## fluerta Reported Ready to Resign

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'Boom!" Cried Lad in

Play, as He Pulled

Trigger

'Didn't Know It Was

Loaded;" Victim

May Die

Mrs. Cora V. Lessing, housekeeper for

Frank Andrada at the Stockton ranch in

dence Hospital at the point of death as

the result of having been accidentally

shot by the 11-year-old son of Andrada

yesterday. The boy was playing with a

32-caliber rifle and was unaware that the

With his brother Tony, who is 10 years

door of the ranch house and the boy

raised the rife to his shoulder and leveled

"Boom" he said, and pulled the trigger.

The bullet struck her in the mouth, pene

DIDN'T KNOW 'TWAS LOADED.

"She did not fall but the blood came

out of her mouth," the boy told the police

who were sent to investigate the matter

John R. Pavier, a ranch hand, sum-

moned Dr. L. F. Herrick and the woman

was removed to the Providence Hospital

was still in a precarious condition and

that the chances for her recovery are ex-

scene of the wreck said that the steamer

The Invermore struck when trying

go as far north as the ice would per-

many passengers, most of them Labrador

The steamer Kyle with divers and wrecking gear was sent from here for

Brig Harbor today, as the officers of

the Invermore said that there was some

Brig Harbor point is on the north

side of Hamilton Inlet, a little south of

the fifty-fifth parallel of latitude and

NEW YORK, July 11.—Patrolmen in

Square, where the Anti-militarist League,

the Mother Earth Association and an-

archists planued to hold a memorial ser-

The proposed funeral procession today

the three men killed in a homb

about 275 miles north of Belle Isle.

hope of reflecting the vessel

top deck above water.

**Passengers Landed** 

weapon was loaded.

6:30 A.



READY FOR HOME AGAIN. TWO FAIR DELEGATES TO CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION: (LEFT TO RIGHT) MISS ROSE LANGIN OF FORTUNA AND MISS ELSA MILOTTE OF EUREKA.

## who were sent to investigate the matter "I did not know the gun was loaded and I ran as fast as I could and called for their."

Which Candidates Make Speeches.

Good Democrats from all over the county of Alameda gathered at Suri Beach Park today to listen to a long program, including speakers from various parts of the state who aspire to fill virtually every office within the gift of the people at the coming elec-

tion
Scheduled for an all-day session participants were late in arriving. Officers of the Women's Democratic Club of Alameda county, including the president, Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, were among the first on the scene to extend welcoming hands to arrivals, regardless of political parties.

The very first candidate to appear was Edward White, who aspires to be the next Democratic governor of Calt-White is a native son of San Francisco, where he was born in 1851 He is a brother of the late United States Senator Steven M. White, and makes his home in the vicinity of Watsonville, where he is interested in

WAS CANDIDATE BEFORE.

His chief political distinction lies in the fact that he was the first cand'date for governor of California on the workingmen's party ticket. White improved the golden hours by getting acquainted with early arrivals while the dilatory candidates were on their way. He was the busy bee gathering honey while his adversaries dallied by the wayside. He made the most of the opportunity by giving out cards with a brief summary of his platform, which includes "opposition to all freak and useless legislation."

Mrs. N. E. Davidson was another good Democrat early on the scene Mrs. Davidson has been county superintendent of the schools of Kings seeks nomination by the Democrats hour at 6.30 o'clock in the First Methodfor state superintendent of public instruction. She, too, had her platform gation of members of the State Christian defined on a neatly printed card bearing her portrait.

John B. Curtin of Sonora, Tuolumne county, state senator, wants to joined in Bible study in Piedmont pavilbe governor and was billed to speak ion, where Dr. H. O. Breeden conducted today. So was Judge Griffin of Tuo- the lessons. lumne county and Andrew Caminetti A conference followed in the denom-of Calaveras, but neither of these pol- inational churches and in the pavillon.

## China Will Request

Five Pewer group for another loan of \$100,000,000.

Women Give Beach Picnic, at Addresses the State Young Peggy Lundeen, Actress, Drops It was reported this morning that she People's Societies at Annual Convention.

> The following officers were elected this morning to serve in the State Watches" sounds all right for the Christian Endeavor Association for

the coming year: President. Curtis P. Rankin

Santa Ana. Vice-Presidents-Samuel H. Lons-

dale of Fresno.

Vice-President, Ralph H. Warren f Eureka. General Secretary, Harry G. Ben-

ton of Sacramento. Corresponding Secretary, Lou M.

linter of Santa Ana. Treasurer, Robert Rogers of Stock-

Junior Leader, Miss Elia Kampener of Glendora. Intermediate Leader, Miss Billian

Waghorn of Redlands. Quiet Hour Leader, Harry Walker of Genarr. Missionary Leader, Miss Alice Aus-

tin of Redlands. Prince Legion Leader, ouise Flaa of Davis. Evangelistic Leader,

lilen of San Francisco. Citizenship and Temperance Leader, J. E. White of San Francisco.

Floating Leader, Mrs. H. W. Chap-Hospital Leader, Clara P. Hassler

of Los Angeles. The nominating committee composed of G. L. Attling, Harry C. Allen, George F. Casey, L. H. Ramsdale, Ilema Ries and W. B. Robbins.

The State Christian Endeavorers were broad early this morning. Messages were delivered by Dr. Royal J. Dye of Train Plunges Into Rolenge Africa at the Volunteers' quiet ist Episcopal church, where a large dele-Endeavor, convention gathered for praver mmediately after the services the Bible students, teachers and lay delegates

A conference followed in the denom-The convention will close tomorrow night.
With a song service, led by Prof. L. F.

ing. Rev. Dr. L. A. McAfee, pastor of off the track into the fire. The track the First Presbyterian church of Berke- had become warped by the heat and the New Five-Power Loan ley, spoke upon "The Christian Endeav- engine toppled over into the flame, the or Cover int." Miss Ethel Brunk of switchman meeting a horrible death.

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Millionaire and Tells Connie Mack.

> SAN FRANCISO, July 11.—"Love Steamer on Rocks; name of a play. But it isn't so. Love

bumps:

At least that's been Parker Whitneys experience. The young club-man and capitalist, whose recent di-

charges preferred by Genevieve Han- Brig Harbor Point and the Labrador . Vice-President, A. C. King of San nan were followed by the announcement that he was to marry Peggy day. Messages received here from the Lundeen, the actress, now has a broken engagement also to his credit. "If that is all you think of me it day resting on the rocks with only her is all off. Good-bye. Peggy.

That's the message that spoiled Whitney's romance. The wedding was to have taken place in a few days, according to the arrangements. Miss of Belle Isle. She left here July 4 to Lundeen was to have come to San Francisco. Instead she has stayed in mit. She carried a heavy freight and New York.

It was on hard iron dollars that the fishermen and planters who were bound arrangements hitched, according to north for the summer. friends of the angry Miss Lundeen. The steamer Kyle wired her fiance for money for the ticket, lunches on the way out and such little expenses. Whitney, it is declared, couldn't spare the carfare. Several messages relayed back and forth and Miss Lundeen insisted on having her expenses paid at her own wedding. They weren't, she says. Now it's all off

telegram at a cafe party in which were Connie Mack, the ball player;
John Burton capitalist Charles Police on Guard Over John Burton, capitalist; Charley Mc-Carthy, the horseman, and several other New York celebrities, according to news from that city.
Cupid's all right—but not cupidity,

## Fire; Three Killed explosion a week ago.

she says.

TACOMA, Wash., July 11.--C. A. Westand Charles Berg, the victims of the bomb cott. a switchman, is dead, Engineer Jos explosion, was definitely abandoned last Kent seriously burned, and an unknown night after Mayor Mitchel announced man is missing as the result of a fire that no public parade would be tolerated. that destroyed the Bismarck Lumber Company's mill and the T. E. Conly mill at Bismarck, a suburb of Tacoma, last Mrs. Carman Goes Over night.

In attempting to haul some freight cars were re- out of the danger zone, a Chicago, St.

#### **NO CORSETS YET** FOR MAN, BUT SUIT **MUST FIT FORM**

Woman Is Shot by Boy

ATLANTIC CITY, July 11. American men who prefer to fol-low fashion's decree will wear suits of the English or form-fit-ting models this fall and winter, according to the standards appoved today at the opening session of the National Association of Manufacturing Clothiers and Designers' Convention. The opin-ion of all the delegates was unanimous in approving of the form-fitting styles, and their decrees are accepted without question by

most of the leading clothing man-ufacturers.

Overcoats will have the "French back," and will be double-breast-ed button through variety.

The balmacaan, so popular last season, also was improved, and with slight modifications will again be worn this fall. Coats are to be single-breasted, cut in very snugly at the waist line, and just a trifle shorter than last season, with soft roll lapels and three buttons.

Trousers are to be shapely and of medium width. Several delegates were of opinion that the popularity of the new dance was responsible for the demand for form-fitting clothing.

## old, young Frank Andrada had invaded

a clothes closet in which his brother George, aged 13, had locked his rifle away: Diplomats Hear He Will Quit in The boys took the gun into the yard where Favor of New Foreign they amused themselves playing soldier for a while. Mrs. Lessing came to the Affairs Minister.

BULLETIN.

SALTILLO, Mexico, July 11.—General Carranza, the Constitutionalist trated through the roof of the mouth and leader, issued a statement here tolodged in the rear of the base of the day, reiterating his intention of carrying out the plan of Guadalupe. He

announced: "I shall continue to struggle to establish peace throughout the republic as soon as possible, and will immediately thereafter call elections which will result in the re-establishment of Constitutional

order in Mexico." WASHINGTON, July 11.-Information/was received from Mexico City by diplomats here today saying Gen- for her. eral Huerta would resign within two or three days in favor of Francisco

Carbajal, newly appointed Minister of Foregn Affairs. It was learned that the appointment of Carbajal, who took office yesterday, is part of a general program by which it is hoped to make dinner with one of the members of orce case and more recent trial on more, which struck on the rocks near peace with the Constitutionalists, the firm by which she is employed, The Huerta delegates to the confer-

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 11.-All of the passengers on the coastal steamer Invercoast last night, were landed safely toence are understood to have been awaiting this movement for several days. Carbajal has long been a filled rapidly after striking and was tomember of the Supreme Court of Mexico, and on May 31 elected Chief Justice. avoid the heavy ice north of the Strait

Realizing that the Constitutionalplan for peace conferences with representatives of General Huerta as proposed by the mediators, because they did not wish to have dealings in any form with Huerta, the suggestion was made to the Huerta group that another man be placed in power whom the Constitutionalists Woman Seeks Release might feel disposed to treat. It is believed here that Carbajal

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## Anarchists' Services

Death Valley Railroad Seeking every police station in Manhattan were held in readiness today for duty in Union Funds for Completion of Construction.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—in order to provide for the completion of the Death Velley Railroad Comin honor of Arthur Caron, Carl Hansen 8mith. made today to the railroad commismen for permission to sell bonds and stocks so that approximately \$90,000 may be realized. The papers were filed by W. R. Alberger of Oakland. vice-president of the company. The Testimony of Murder corporation asks for authority to issue and sell 135 of its authorized

MINEOLA, N. Y. July 11.—Mrs Flor-ence Conkin Carman, charged with the 

Berated on Wedding Day, Charges Society Woman

Mrs. Frances Janson Declares She Had to Support Self

ociety leader, wife of John H. Janson, 2323 Cragmont avenue, Berkeley, and owner of a Napa business college, into the Superior Court complaining s follows:

That her husband would not take her to the opening baseball game in San Francisco, telling her that she only wanted to go where there were a lot of men.

That he berated her on their

wedding day when a party of young people gathered in their home to congratulate them. That he threw two half-dollars at her so that she might "go on

a vacation. That he was so penurious in providing for his family that she had to bring up their daughter on "artificial food," causing her be ill at the age of 2 years, and that he then demurred at

hospital bills. That one night he quarreled, said he was going to leave, put on his clothes and left the house only

'quietly" return an hour later and crawl into bed. All these things are recited by Mrs. anson, who wants a divorce on the

grounds of alleged cruelty, non-sup-The couple were married in Napa n September, 1908, and have a daugh-

er, Lucile Charlotte Janson, 4 years of age. They separated last Thursday and Mrs. Janson went immediately to Attorney Redmond C. Staats. whom she retained to get a divorce

INTERRUPTED DINNER. ness college in Napa, is engaged in the real estate business about the

bay, his wife says. He forced her to get out and support herself, she declared, and the other evening, when she went out to her husband entered the place twice,

causing her humiliation. For some time following their mariage Mrs. Janson was engaged as a the advice of her physician. support and that of her child.

In addition to her other grievances ists' generals would disapprove the Mrs. Janson fears that her husband they were deserted by the father for will kidnap the little girl and she has obtained in the Superior Court an order restraining her husband from interfering with the child. Plaintiff asks for \$25 monthly support for the daughter, but no alimony.

## From Asylum at Napa

cently placed in the Napa State Hospital, have done for them." has started action to gain a legal ease from the institution. Declaring that she the Native Sons after their abandonment was placed in the as him by mistake. she has appealed to Sam Leake, 606 made a home for them in her hor sociols Crocker Building, in an effort to enlist She became so attached to them that as

suing her, and that she believes him to the will be brown on P. Dire sales and be a Russian tailor who is versed in pany, a corporation in which F. M. hypnotism. Mrs. H. Enold, with whom the Oakland millionaire, is the woman lived previous to her comheavily interested, application was mittment, bears out her assertions. The matter is being investigated.

#### Male Militant Makes Attack on Statesman

folent attack was made today on error of New York poured in on the

Men and Women Rescued by a Slight Margin

Oakland and Berkeley People Have Narrow Escape

Racing before a heavy tide, with party of pleasure seekers at the wheel, the H. W. Davis yacht, one of the largest vessels in the Oakland Yacht Club Fleet, crashed into a halfsubmerged buoy near Vallejo last night, the party aboard escaping death by only the narrowest margin. Launches, hearing the calls of distress resulted the nassengers of the Now comes Mrs. Frances Janson, vessel just before she sank, filled with water through a great hole staved

into her sides by the impact. The yacht, owned by H. W. Davis, 2227 Parker street, Berkeley, was returning from a day's outing near Vallejo, and was speeding toward Mare Island, in the straits, at the

time of the accident. The passengers of the yacht, saved by navy yard launches, were Barney Butler of Berkeley and Mr. and Mrs. Choum, all of Oakland. They were rescued from the yacht as she wallowed in the trough of the waves before going under. Planking along the itire bottom of the w off by the impact with the buoy Davis and Butler succeeded in getting a small row boat off the yacht, and approaching the Vallejo Yacht

Club, where they called for aid.

Commodore Demmon and Captain Setterquist of the Vallejo Club, with several other members, hurried in launches to the scene of the accident. The yacht was later hauled up and taken to the yards for repairs.

The buoy was one of several placed n the straits to mark soundings. The small craft, racing through the water in the dead of night, did not locate the mark. The vessel was proceeding

Janson, Sesides conducting his bust- Miss L. D. Lambert Legally Adopts Twin Foundlings. Alva and Alma.

Alva and Aima Williams, pretty 8-yearold twin sisters had their name changed to Lambert today and at the same time became heiresses of Miss Lavina D. Lambert, a wealthy woman physician or (20) teacher in the business college, but Eighth avenue, East Oakland. Dr. Lamwas forced to give up her work upon bert was granted adoption papers for the two girls by Superior Judge W. H. Donashe took up other employment for her hue following an investigation of the case by the authorities. The mother of the children died several years ago and later whom futile search has been made by charitable organizations.

> Dr. Lambert, in appearing before Judge Donahue this morning told the court that she desired to adopt the twins for four reasons, namely: her love for coldren, that she might do something for humanity, for companionship and that she might train and educate them and make them her legal heirs. "You are making a noble sacrifice, ' said

Judge Donahue at the conclusion of the proceedings "With two such pretty and SAN FRANCISCO July 11 - Declaring well-mannered little girls in your housethat her plight is not due to insanity hold you should be a happy woman inbut to hypnotism and accusing a mys- deed. I am sure that they could not be terious "Devil Man" of reducing her placed in hetter hands than yours. I nervous system to the state in which it trust that they will grow up to be good is. Mrs. Fauline R. Courvoissier, form- women and that they will in their living erly of 173 Twenty-third street, and re- and characters repay you for what you The twins were first taken care of by

but for the last year Dr Lambert has soon as possible under the law sua they will be known as Ray and Sidney

#### **Progressives Bombard** Colonel With Advice

OYSTER BAY, N. T., July 11 -- Protests from Progressive leaders from all BRISTOL. England. July 11 .-- A posal that Colonel Prosevent fun for

3,000,000 feet of lumber at the Bismarck said, in analyzing the testimon which account of the excessive cost of conface, at the same time shouting: ninge that Colonel Receivedt stay out mill was desirored.

"You cur, you torturer of/woman!" of the race.

## ANTI-TRUST BILLS

Administration Measures May **Emerge** From Committee as Omnibus.

siderable progress already made towards perfecting the administration's antitrust piegram. Senate committees hastened the work today on those measures. They were determined to complete the

for submission to the Senate. As the Senate will not meet until Monday this was expected to afford people ample opportunity to finish the work.

The results of the first day's labors of the Interstate Commerce and the Judic-lary Committees may be summarized as follows:

The Interstate Commerce Committee perfected the Interstate Trade Commis sion bill now before the Senate, by adion the Sherman law, decided not to amend the much discussed Section 5, in which unfair competition is declared un-lawful, and took up and considered amendments to the railroad securities

The Judiciary Committee considered the Clavton anti-trust bill. discussed among other sections, those relating to interlocking directorates and holding companies and to labor unions and made numerous tentative changes in the phraseology of the bill.

The Interstate Commerce Committee when it met today expected to complete its amendments to the railway securities bill by tonight. An amendment which may be proposed would give the Inter-state Commerce Commission control over the issuance of railroad securities at all times. The Judiciary Committee was expected to resume consideration of the sections of the Clayton bill relating to labor unions, some changes in the phraseology of which probably will be made. Both committees hope to have their reports on the two measures ready by Monday

OMNIBUS BILL Fossibility of consolidating all three anti-trust bills with a view to expediting completion of the program was being

discussed by Senators roce; Many of them were said to be in favor of consolidation and some senators said this may be done when the bills reach the Senate floor next week. The two amendments added to the

trade commission by the Interstate Commerce Committee provide: That no order of the proposed trade

commission for or against a corporation shall be used as evidence in any subsequent prosecution brought against a corporation under the Sherman law. That nothing in the act to create the trade commission shall be construed as

as it stands on the statute books The latter amendment was added be cause of widespread claims that the proposed measure would weaken the Sher-

#### THREATENER OF MOTHER-IN-LAW GETS PROBATION

Topon the pleas of his two sisters, Eugene Christiansen, who had threatened to shoot his mother-in-law, was released on two years' probation by Superior Judge Donahue today. Christiansen is sepa-rated from his wife and minor child who are staying at the home of her mother Mra, Lulu Beck. One night several weeks after a quarrel threatened to shoot Alis Beck. His arrest followed.

### FORGED CHECK CASHED

P. R. Scott, who was sentenced to estates prison here for forgery in 1910, is involved with the law again at Fresno, having, it is alleged, forged the name of Mrs. Louis Emstein to a check for \$25 which he cashed at the bank where the woman's husband is president. Scott is said to have copied the signature of Mrs. Einstein from a check she gave for a transaction with a firm where he acted as

#### OBJECTS TO HUSBAND'S FRIENDS: SEEKS DIVORCE

Alleging that her husband had too many friends among other women, Mrs. Margaret B. Gilliam today filed suit for divorce against William N. Gilliam, a traveling salesman. Plaintiff asks for finds the situation increasing in tensepermission to resume her maiden name of Margaret Street and for \$150 per month

Mrs. Robina Vellguth wants a divorce from Clarence E. Veilguth, a pharmacist, on the grounds of desertion.

#### STRANGER IN CITY IS SHOT AT AND ROBBED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- Frank H. Knapp, a resident of Willits, arrived last night on a Northwestern Pacific train. As he left the Ferry building he was shot at by four men, who, seizing a convenient opportunity at Fourth and Howard streets, held him up and took \$13 and his barrage check. He had gone in search of a hotel and was about to enter the place of his choice when the attack occurred.

Citrolax for Children CITROLAX FOR GROWN-UPS Citrolax for invalids and Delicate Ones.
Children love to take CITROLAX—
tagtes like lemonade and is the nicest
physic in the world for them. A grown—
ap writes: "It gives the best flushing of
any cathartic I ever used." and an in-

hes quickly. Sold everywhere.

hireby announce myself as a candi int the afflor of

ISTRICT ATTORNEY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

the primaries August 25th. CEO. F. WITTER



## M. J. KELLY CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER



COUNTY TREASURER M. J. KELLY, WHO IS CANDIDATE AT PRIMARIES FOR RE-ELECTION.

### Goes Before the People on the Record He Has Made in Office

With the filing of his petition containing over 1,000 names today, County reasurer M. J. Kelly has announced his candidacy for re-election.

Mr. Kelly is a native of the sunny south, being born near Wheeling, W. Va. He came to Oakland about thirty years ago and has resided here ever since. Mr. Kelly has been treasurer for the past eight years, being appointed in amending the Sherman act nor in any March, 1906. At the time that he accepted the position he announced his way affecting the provisions of that act determination to conduct the office in a thorough business-like manner. How well this promise has been fulfilled can be best testified by those that come in daily contact with the office. He voluntarily instituted certain reforms in the method of handling trust funds which render impossible irregularities. How well the records and the books of the office are kept can be best judged opinion that the allegations as to their from the reading of the report of Lester Herrick and Herrick, the expert accountants appointed by the grand jury, filed in the county clerk's office a few months ago, which concludes a favorable criticism of the treasurer's office in these words: "The general consideration of the records of the treas-

Mr Kelly is noted for his respect for his word and his loyalty to his friends. He was never known to break a promise or fail to do his duty. ago Christiansen called at the home and His high sense of honor, his spirit of loyalty, his exemplary habits and his strict attention to his official duties stamp him a man in the right place.

urer's office has evinced a most excellent and efficient condition."

## IN HUBBY'S OWN BANK UNION MEN OUT STOCKTON SHOPS

Tenseness in Situation Grow-Melville E. Ingalls. Powerful ing and Many Walkouts Expected Tonight.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

day of the "open shop" policy now | died here early today of heart failure. being enforced by the employing firms of Stockton, numbering 332, ness and additional men out of work. Union lathers working on . public school quit work yesterday when a non-union driver arrived on the scene with a load of laths. It s said today that many carpenters will walk out this afternoon when they are paid off.

Four "strike breakers" employed at the lumber mill of Totten & Brandt, yesterday turned out to be union men and returned to San Francisco. Before leaving they said conditions here had been misrepresented, and they did not know of the labor troubles when they shipped to Stockton. A report that the Totten & Brandt plant was damaged yesterday by the

new workmen is denied by Roscoe Brandt of the firm. Last night between 700 and union people attended a meeting of the Ladies' Label League, at the Central Labor Temple and heard speeches by out-of-town and local leaders.

All the visiting leaders and high officials of local unions will go to San Francisco tonight to attend the meeting of the executive board of the

### BY GAS ASPHYXIATION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.-Mrs. Anne Baclin, an aged widow, was found asphyxiated in her home at \$24 Elizabeth street, this morning. A boller full of clothes on the stove in the kitchen.

met her death. Evidently the ruppel hosing had come lose allowing the fumes The woman, feeling faint. lay for a moment on the bed, and was She was 70 years old.

ARRESTED FOR BATTERY.

## NOTED RAILROAD

Figure in Vanderbilt Group, Passes Away.

HGT SPRINGS, Va., July 11.-Melville STOCKTON, July 11 .- The third E Ingalls, financier and railroad man, The body will be taken to Cincinnati to morrow and the funeral will be held Monday at the Unitarian church there. Among the pall bearers selected are Charles P. Tait, of Cincinnati and George Simson of Los Angeles

Besides the widow, and a daughter, the deceased is survived by four sons, Melville E. Ingelis Jr., and Fay Ingelis of New York, George H. Ingalls of Chicago, and Albert S Ingalls of Cleveland.

Until two years ago he was chairman of the board of directors of the Big Four Railroad, the transportation line with which his name was most closely identified, although he was a powerful figure in what generally are known as the Vanderbilt group of railroads. Besides his home here, he had a home in Cincinnati and a new one in Washington, D C Ingalls was born at Harrison, Me, it 1842, was reared on a farm and educated

a railroad man and hnancier began in 1870, when he became president, and a ear later receiver of the old Indianapolis. the reorganization he created the Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago and later consolidated it with other railroads forming the Big Four system, of which he was chairman. He was president of the the stockton situation will be the Chesapeake and Onto from 1555 to 2500 then to be without it." Nothing better the Stockton situation will be the chief theme of dscussion, chief theme of dscussion, chief theme of dscussion.

AGED WIDOW FOUND DEAD was interested in banking in Cinc. was Democratic candidate for mayor of Cincinnati in 1903, and president of the National Civic Federation in 1905. He also was interested in banking in Cin-

### LURE AGED VICTIM INTO

Block, an aged citizen was lured into a the Receiving Hospital adjoined her bedroom, and a Block, an aged citizen was lured into a

of \$10 and his watch. Block was on his way home and was outling through the yard from Trest avenue when a man asked him whether he had any lottery tickets and invited him into the stable offering to make a purchase. Block suspecting nothing, walked into the trap Augustin Domingo a musician, and was seized from benind knocked down and robbed. His assailants, neither of tured his nose, bruised his eye and laver-whom was employed in the yard, but ated his cheek. The injuries were treated Passuale Silvesto, a laborer, were ar- and robbed. His assailants, neither of today on charges of battery, whom was employed in the rard, but the streams were made for the Oak- both of whom had been seen leitering at the Emergency Hospital by Dr. Bell land department in San Francisco. | about, made their escape.

The second of the second

## OFFICER BLAMED FOR LOSS OF LIVES

sible for Sinking of Empress of Ireland.

QUEBEC, July 11 -The collier Storstad was due to the Storstad's change of course ordered by the third officer, with-

The inquiry into the disaster was bepresiding justice of the British admiralty court. Sir Adolpho Routier of Quebec and race of this year.

The collier third officer found responsible is Alfred Tuftens. He was on the bridge when the crash occurred and the report holds that "he was wrong and negligent in keeping the navigation of the vessel in his own hands and failing to call the captain when he saw the fog coming on."

The report says the disaster was no due to any special characteristics of the St Jauren - It was a disaster which might have occurred in any river in similar circumstances.

CONFLICT IN TESTIMONY. The report notes a radical conflict in the testimony of officers of the Empress and of the Storstad. The witnesses from the Storstad" reads the report, "say they were approaching so as to pass red to red, while those from the Empress say they were ap
from the Empress say they were ap
international race, and their balloon press and of the Storstad. The witproaching so as to pass green to green. The stories are irreconcible. We have The stories are irreconcible. We have therefore, thought it advisable to found our conclusions almost entirely on the events spoken of by the witnesses and on their probable sequence in order to arrive at a solution of the difficulty.

"We have come to the conclusion that the conclusions are conclusions almost entirely on the conclusion flights. This first long that the conclusions are conclusions almost entirely on the conclusion flights. This first long that the conclusions are conclusions almost entirely on the conclusion flights. This first long that the conclusions are conclusions almost entirely on the conclusion flights. This first long that the conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions. The conclusions are conclusions. The conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions. The conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions. The conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions. The conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions. The conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are conclusions. The conclusions are conclusions are conclusions are co

Mr. Tuftens was mistaken if he sup- Germany, in 1912, he flew the lengths posed that there was any intention on of Germany and Russia and landed in the part of the Empress to pass port to the Baltic region near St. Petersburg. port, or that she, in fact, by her lights On landing he was arrested by the manifested the intention of doing so. Russian authorities as a German spy. but it appears to us to be a mistake which would have been of no conse-quence if both ships had subsequently 17 years old. On July 14, 1909, his kept their courses.

position of green to green as claimed by Captain Kendall, or red to red, as changed by Mr. Tuttens, the fog sout them aide in the flight this afternoon, as out from an other and it was while his balloon is not in good condition. Captain Kendall, or red to red, as claimwere both enveloped in this fos. The that the course of one or the other was changed and the collision brought about. Therefore the question as to wno is to blame resolves itself into a simple issue, namely, which of the ships changed her course during the fog?

uncontrollable movement.

conditions are not well founded.

Hold Preliminary Discussion of Agreement.

A traffic pact, by which the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad will be enabled to use Western Pacific tracks from Stockton to Sacramento. Is predicted in railroad circles, following news that preliminary discussions of such an arrangement have been held by high officials of both companies. The agreement would it is declared, permit the Santa Fe to enter Sacramento and tap its rearby statistics with him.

The court will ignore the state boards outer order it was announced.

Dr Van Brakle as a result will continue to hold office and in a defi to the opposition does not be a defined by the state of the state boards of the work projected.

ARREST CHINESE.

Louie Chan, a Chinese waiter, was arrested today at Twelfth and Broadway by Inspectors Green and Gallagher on a charge of petty larceny. It is alleged that Chan stole a brooch from a woman in a Twelfth street cafe. enter Sacramento and tap its rearby statistics with him.

it is declared, permit the Santa Fe to enter Sacramento and tap its rearby territory

News of the projected agreement has leaked out following a trip of inspection over the line in question, when the following formed the party: A G Wells, general manager, and G. W. Harris, chief engineer, of the Santa Fe, and C. M. Levey, vice-president and general manager, and T. J. Wyche, chief engineer, of the Santa Fe to reach Sacramento is well known and of long standing. Last spring an agreement was made with the Oakland, Antioch, and Eastern electric line whereby the Santa Fe could reach Sacramento over the latter company's tracks via Say Point This compels the Santa Fe to run around two sides of a triangle. The shorter route is via Stockton. From Stockton to Sacramento tun the tracks of the Western Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the Central California Traction Company.

A report of negotiations for a traffic agreement with the traction con pany was current last April. The same report is again current, but information has been given out that the Western Pacific-Santa Fe pact will be the one finally determined upon.

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#### RUSSIAN MINISTER TO SERVIA PASSES AWAY

BELGRADE, July 11.-The Russian 1842, was reared on a farm and educated minister to Servia, M. Hartwig, died sud-at Bowdoin and Harvard. His career as denly vesterday. M. Hartwig was one of the best-known of Russian diplomats. He was formerly minister to Persia. He is believed to have had much to do with the Cincinnati and Lafayette Railroad. In formation of the Balkan alliance and the preparation for the Balkan war. His strong Servian sympathies made him obnoxious to Austria.

#### RECEIVES BROKEN NOSE AS RESULT OF FIGHT

Joseph Freitas was arrested today at Thirteenth avenue and East Twelfth street, and may be charged with battery or assault as the result of a fight with T. P. McDermott, 1259 Twelfth street. Freitas is alleged to have struck Mc-STABLE AND ROB HIM Dermott with an empty bottle, inflicting a wound under the left eye and breaking SAN FRANCISCO. July 11 .- Fred his nose. McDermott was cared for at

#### AND FRACTURES NOSE

When T. P. McDermot, business agent of the milk grivers' union, sought to argue with Joe Freitas, a milk driver, early this morning he was met with a blow in the face with a pint milk bottle which frac-

## BALLOON RACE TRIALS START

Board Holds Collier Respon- Annual Elimination Contest for Entrants Begins at St.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 11 .- The Naheld to blame for the Empress of tional Balloon Race, which is to start Ireland disaster, in the findings of the wreck commission, handed down today. wreck commission, handed down today.
The commission holds that the disaster trants for the international race for the Gordon Bennett cup, which will start from Kansas City next October. out instructions from the first officer, Each nation that takes part in the who was in charge of the collier at the international race is entitled to three time. The Empress was sona in the St. entrants. One of the American in-Lawrence, May 29, with a loss of more trants is R. H. Upson, who won the than 1000 lives. held in Paris. The two balloonists gun in Quebec on June 14, by a commis- who make the greatest distance, in sion composed of Lord Mersey, formerly an air line, in the race starting today will be qualified for the international

entered for the elimination race: Warren Rason, Brookville, O., bal-loon, "Hoosier."

R. A. D. Preston, Akron, O., bal-

Arthur T. Atherholt, Philadelphia. Paul J. McCullough, St. Louis, baloon, "Uncle Sam," William F. Assmann, St. Louis, bal-

"Miss Sofia." John Barry, St. Louis, balloon, 'Aero Club of St. Louis."

Jerome Kingsbury, New York. John Watts, Kansas City. Roy F. Donaldson, Springfield, Ill H. E. Honeywell, St. Louis.
All the balloons entered in the

won the contest over 17 competitors,

William F. Assmann of St. Louis

cept their courses.

CHANGED COURSE IN FOG.

"Shortly after the ships came into the rescued by two followings of the ships came into the rescued by two followings of the ships came into the rescued by two followings of the ships came into the rescued by two followings of the ships came into the rescued by two followings of the ships came into the rescued by two followings of the ships came into the rescued by two followings of the ships came into the rescued by two followings of the ships came into the rescued by two followings of the ships came into the rescued by two followings of the ships came into the rescued by two followings of the ships came into the rescued by two followings of the ships came into the rescued by two followings of the ships came into the rescued by two followings of the ships came into the rescued by the ships came into the ships rescued by two Indians. In a balloon he has crossed the Great Lakes three The balloon "Million Population Club," in which he ntended to fly, was lost in the recent balloon race that started from Portland, Ore. CAPTAIN BERRY ENTERED.

Captain John Berry, who flew in course during the fog?

"There is, in our opinion, no ground for saying that the course of the Emress of Ireland was ever changed in the sense that wheel was wiltuily moved, but as the bearing proceeded another explanation was propounded, namely, that the vessel changed her course, not by reason of any wilful alterations of the proposed of some levels but in consequence of some lawy Albert Von Hoffman Ir. who have Albert Von Hoffman Ir. her wheel, but in consequence of some have Albert Von Hoffman Jr., who incontrollable movement.

This, it was suggested, might have Louis high schools, and is barely 16 been due to an insufficient area of rud-der or some mishap to the steering gear but, says the report, "we are of the in which Berry traveled in the international race of 1912, when he fell into the Baltic Sea.

E. S. Cole, who pilot's icense in 1911, holds the distance record for a flight in a 40,000 rubic foot capacity balloon. In such a balloon he flew from Topeka, Kan., to Tangier, Okla, a distance of 375

#### COURT WILL NOT NAME OSTEOPATH'S SUCCESSOR

Santa Fe and Western Pacific Brakle destopathic health officer of tan Terraces, palms trees and strubboard of health and the county commis- I tification sioners yesterday it became known the ourt would refuse to name a health officer to replace Dr. Van Brakle.

mediately notined of any farther trouble in this regard. His letter reads: "Chief of Police White.

be fair to the city of San Francisco, I neuld respectfully request that your pa-trolmen pairoling the beach district no-tify your office, and by your office, we receive information when at any time garbase drifts eshare that apparently comes from the Ochland side of the bay that we may take such steps as will pre-

in the matter. I remain. "Very truly yours. "WALTER J PETERSON"Chief of Poble, Cakland, Cal."

#### PLANS MADE FOR PARK AROUND AUDITORIUM

OREGON CITY, Ore. July 11.-Follow- The plans are in accordance with those presented to the council about a year

Recommendations will be presented to the city council that bids be called for for a portion of the work projected.

### Prize Essay Contest

The Board of Judges has rendered its decision in the recent Prize Essay Contest. The list of winners will be published in the TRIBUNE on Tuesday next.

First Trust and Savings Bank

Oakland, Cal.

## TAKES GARBAGE PROBLEM IN HAND

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 -Chief of Police Walter J. Peterson of Cakland has taken into his own hands the problem of disciplining the contractors who were tharged with falling to haul Oakland's garbage for enough out to sea to prevent its being washed up on the local beach. In order that he may learn of any future disregard of the Oakland civy council whereby the contractor fails to ship the refuse a sufficient distance from the Golden Gate, he has written to Chief of Police White, asking that he be im-

San Francisco, Cai
"Dear Sir —It has come to our know!edge that at times the garlage dumped by our contractors, who are required to remove the same for enough out to sea that it will not float upon very beaches. causes your beaches to be conjested with a lot of matter that is unsentary and most than That the city or Cananal may

vent a recurrence of the condition.
"Thanking you for your co-operation

At a conference between members of the municipal auditorium advisory commission with representatives of the park department plans were made for laying out ground about the new auditorium

## VALESKA SURATT SUED FOR SALARY

Chief Petersen Requests White Erstwhile Vaudeville Partner to Immediately Notify Him Sues Black Eyed, Tempestous Actress. of Further Trouble.

> Valeska Suratt, the dark-eyed artist whose canceling of her engagement at the Orpheum in Oakland, following a disagreement with her leading man caused a sersation in theatrical circles, was made defendant in a suit for back salary and damages by the latter, George Baldwin, filed in the superior court of San Francisco today. Miss Suratt is now playing her second week at the Las Argeles Orpheum. Baldwin wants \$500 salary and \$1000 damages. He declares that he was engaged by the ortress to plan the pan opposite her in her creation, "Black Crepe and Diamonds" and that without reason he was discharged. His contract, he says, called for \$250 per week for his performance in San Francisco and Oakland: that he never received the pay and that he is entitled to the money due and damages as well.

The somewhat daring performance of Miss S ratt and her startling costumes created a furor everywhere she appeared along the circuit and Baldwin was an ardent stage lover in the principal scene. The two were exceedingly hostile during the last few performances here, before the open runture came

#### **BIG STORES BURNED** IN BOISE NIGHT FIRE

BOISE, Idaho Iniv 11 -Fire that oneinated at 10 olleck last night in the plumbing shop of the Carlson-Lusk Hardware Company in the rear of the main store practically consumed the building and contents. It spread to the store building of Mitche'l Lewis and Staver Company, where great damage was done to automobiles and farm implements. The loss here is placed at \$50,-000 that of Carlson-Lusk Company at \$35,000, all well protected by insurance.

COAST APPROPRIATIONS. WASHINGTON, July 11 -Califorma appropriations in the general deficiency bill, reported in the House yesterday, included a site for the Modesto Postoffice, \$20,000 for a site and to begin construction of the postoffice at San Luis Ob.spo, \$9000 The limit of cost of the San Luis Obispo postoffice is \$80,000. For care of insane in Alaska, \$4921 is asked.

An appropriation in the bill of \$22,314 is wanted for the expense of caring for 375 interned Mexican soldiers at Fort Rosecrans.



### One Can Have A Good Time At Table

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## C. E. OFFICERS ARE ELECTED PHILIP M. WALSH IS A

## Convention Sessions to Close Tomorrow

### C. E. PLEDGES LOYALTY SWEEPING RESOLUTIONS

The convention today passed the following resolutions: Resolved, That we, the California Christian Endeavor Union, in session at Oakland, Cal., July 8-12, 1914, do hereby express our gratitude to God for the Providence that has provided us during the year and for the many blessings we have enjoyed for the open doors of service and the strength to enter these doors; for the many who have been won for Christ and given their lives to some line of definite service;

Resolved, That the thanks of the convention be expressed to the Oakland Committee of 1914, the pastors and churches. the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the leaders of music and the chorus, the press of this city and our state for their execuent support and a more or a comment.

Resolved, That the California Christian Endeavor Union. pledge its loyal support to the red light abatement bill and urge all good citizens everywhere to remember to vote "yes" on proposition four on the ballot on the 3d of November;

Resolved, That the California Christian Endeavor Union endorse and most heartily support the proposed anti-prize fight ball, and join in the fight to eliminate this brutal socalled sport from the state of California:

Whereas, The people of the state of California will be called upon this fall to vote upon the most important moral measure ever presented to them, in the constitutional amendment to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor: and

Whereas, The California Christian Endeavor Union has always stood and wil always stand for the complete elimination of the accursed traffic in intoxicating liquors; now, therefore, be it Resolved, That we pledge-to the cause of good government

and temperance the unflinching and devoted loyalty of our 35,000 young people in this state; Resolved, Further, That we call upon all Christian people

and all of those who believe in the welfare of this and future generations to support this amendment, and thus strike at the cause of delinquency and inefficiency; Resolved, Further, That we here and now give notice that

we are in this fight to win and that the battle will be fought

vigorously until we DO win, for we will see California dry, and we will have a saloonless nation. "California Dry in 1914; a Saloonless Nation in 1920!" is our motto. The resolution committee consisted of Rev. E. B. Hayes,

William D. Graybiel, Mrs. J. P. Welles, Mrs. J. L. Togue. The place of meeting committee recommended to the convention this morning that San Diego be the convention city

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for 1915. The report of the committee was adopted.

officers were elected and committee reports were read.

FIVE ADDRESSES.

Detotional services at this afternoon's Grave, president of the Sacramento Intermediate City Union. The inspirational devotions preceded the talks upon the "Results From the Marathon Club," by Migh Waddell of Hollywood "Results in the services in the sacraments of the sacraments o Results Hugh Waddell of Hollywood From Personal Work," by Will Kendall of Fresno, and "Results From a Mission Study Class," by Miss Bessle Arthur of

J. Dye also Dr. Royal Sacramento spoke on "Others" Addresses on departmental work were delivered as foliows "Citizenship and Temperance." by J E. White, "The Tenta Legion," by Paul C Brown, and "Quiet Hour," by Clarence Goodwin. The denominational meetings were

conducted by the following leaders: Christian, G. C. Gearbart: Baptist. Harry G. Denton, Pressyceman, in F. Rankin; Congregational, Fred Hoffman; Friends, Harry N. Wright, Lutheran, Freu Maver, United Brethren, A S.

The meeting in the Piedmont Pavillon last evening included a variety of feat-The famous oratorio, "The Messiah." was repeated before a large audi-ence. The musical program closed the evening session The principal speaker was Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Long Beach, His theme was "The Christian's Equip-

HENEY SPEAKS.

Francis J. Henev of San Trancisco responded to a toast at the Veterans' banquet held at a o'clock last evening in the First Congregational church of this city. The dinner was attended by about 400 Christian Endeavorers and Leon V. Shaw of Los Angeles acted as toastmaster. Hency was introduced, however, by J. E. White, an attorney of San Francisco, past president of the State Christian Endeavor Association. The toast delivered by Heney was not announced on the official convention program and his address was a surprise to the diners He made a forceful appeal for a clean civic . life and he urged the Endeavorers to practice Christian ideals in their daily

The speakers at the banquet were Nell Munro, ex-president of the State Christian Endeaver Association; A. W. Johnson, J. E White and W P. Willimott, state president of the Christian Endeavor Association

Yesterday afternoon the Endeavorers enjoyed recreation, which consisted of a sight-seeing trip and picnics for the Intermediate and Veterans' societies. The reunion for the Intermediates was held at East Shore park, while the Veterans filled Mosswood Park.

Dr. Walker spoke in part as follows: In part Dr. Walker said: "How great the changes within the last few years How marvelous the improvements in a How marvelous the improvements in a material way in this splendid city' My mouth has been wide open as I have gone about these magnificent streets and although I was parily prepared for the vision of growth and beauty which everywhere meets my eyes—I can truly ray that 'the half had not been told.' All ther Ordered builds her new and stately auditerium there will then be nothing left to remind old-time visitors that this is Onkland after all When Sam Jones, the famous southern Evangelist, was called upon, as he expressed it, 'to don his clad rags and a tend

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the age in which we live The secret of it hes largely in the new emphasis placed upon the quality of efficiency. It has become the vetchword of this generation To do things and to do them well has become a veritable passion in all lines of business. It is inspiring to watch the growth of this wonderful snirit. But as a condition of this splendid efficiency, equipment has been necessary. e±sary.

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## **CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS**



PHILIP M. WALSH, OAKLAND ATTORNEY, WHO IS A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

#### Popular Young Attorney Will Seek Republican Nomination at Primaries

Philip M Walsh, Republican candidate; for Congress in the district comprising Alameda county, is a native of San Francisco. Mr. Walsh entered the newspaper business while yet a very young

ney. Mr. Walsh served as his chief deputy. He was on three successive occasions elected to the California Legislature from the Forty-eighth Assembly District, each time by a largely increased vote Mr Walsh believes in a protective tariff and that the time has arrived when business interests throughout the

right, we must be true to the truth, and that means true to Christ, for He is the truth. And then the sandals. The feet shod with the preparation of the Gospel of Peare. And that means that we must follow in His train. The Sim of God goes forth, a kingh crown to sain. His bloodstained hanner streams afar. Who follows in his train? "Surely not the one who is seeking an easy life, who wishes before time, to rest his wears feet by the cristal waters sweet." Put the one who is willing and eager to train No. 239. Put the one who is willing and eager to train No. 239, and Western is the traverse the difficult past, knowing that in this way he is doing his utmost to prepare this old world for the Gospel of Peace and the glorious coming of the Prince of Peace. And then again the shield—that means a featless spirit, a brate soul because He knows in whom he has believed, and that He is able to keep that which he has committed to Him.

BRAVE CHRISTIAN SOLDIER.

BRÁVE CHRISTIAN SOLDIER. "That is the secret of a dauntless ourage. The Christian soldier can be

as brave as Saint George and like him, he can slay the dragon. Evil customs he can stay the dragon. Evil customs will not caphinate and courareously attacked. False standards will never lose their will, never lose their power until the believing soul asserts itself and thunders forth its deflance to that kind of a surit which is always making the good the enemy of the best. And the holmet—the head must be guarded too. Wrong notions, false doctrines, morbid imaginings and theological vagares must be econnized as the deadliest kind of fors. To be scund in the faith is no frightened cry of an ultraconservative. It is the earnest caution of a loving heart and of one who has studied long and herd and knows where

an essential equipment now, as always, for the Christian. We must not be carried about by every wind of Joctrine, and healing whether it comes as a gentle heating zephyr from Boston, or as a gust of hot air shows accompanied by moving films from an imazinary tabernacle in Procklyp, New York

BUENOS AYRES, July 11.—The German steamship Mendoza went ashore today in a fog off Negotos Point on the

Frank Bordwell, banking. C. F. Whitton, court reporter. Hervey Darneal, court reporter. E. S Van Court, court reporter. Frank T Thompson, court reporter. F. D. Williams, superintendent of ship-H. L. Osgood, druggist

A. L. Peralta, real estate. J. J. Dignan, machinist. J. W. Phillips, capitalist. R. E. Keyser, president central labo

Charles L. Smith, stationer. Frank J Woodward, capitalist. R. Whitehead, broker C. L. Colegrove, railroad conductor.

B. Cianciarulo, grocer. E. C. Sessions, real estate A. Vander Naillen, civil engineer. W. C. Jurgens, merchant,

A. D. Wilson, banking. F. A. Leach Jr., manager P. G. & E. Co. James Corley, merchant. S. J. Taylor, fiscal agent,

H. A. Mosher, banking. M. L. Wurts. capitalist. Eugene Corrigan, superintendent raiload construction.

M. A. Rvan, blacksmith.

William S. Wells Jr., attorney. A. A. Austr, unusila H. C. Lainer, hat maker. John Tisch, barber shop proprietor. C. S. MacMullen, accountant. Mrs. George Oakes, publisher. B Ransome, contractor. Anson S. Blake, capitalist, Dr. W. F. Southard, oculist.

A. H. Peterson, manager Wells-Fargo. Charles A. Beardsley, attorney. Arthur L. Harris, banking. Charles F. Moore, architect. I H. Clay, insurance.

Charles J. Heeseman, merchant. F. G. Crist, capitalist. R. B. Ayer, contractor. W. E. Gibson, Polytechnic Business

College. Ira A. Miller, with Wickham Havens. E. F. Taylor, stationer. W. H. Siedentapf, painter. F. W. Laufer, optician.

Sword in its grasp, it can reach out far beyond itself. Personality is much, but a personality filled with the Spirit of Gcd overflows and in the execution of any work worth while, it is only the overflow that counts. Ah yes, a Christian soldier thus equipped can, in the strength of the Lord, accomplish wonders, and there can hardly be any limit to the efficiency of one who puts in simple trust the whole armor of God."

#### Freight Crashes Into River; Fireman May Die

DALLAS, Ore., July 11.-Freight train No. 239, on the Salem, Falls City and Western railway, dropped through the bridge over the Luckiamute river near Black Rock yesterday. Fireman Joe Fritz was badly scalded and he may die, but Engineer George Faulkner escaped serious burns by keeping

## Aviator Falls Into

LONDON, July 11.-Lord John Carbery, while on the return flight in the permitting consolidation or annexation aerial race from Herdon to Paris and across county lines." back today, fell into the English Channel with his aeroplane when half was across. He kept affeat with the aid of a lifebelt until picked up by a passing

#### Steamship Grounded; Hundreds in Danger

day in a fog off Negotos Point on the "Last of all, the Sword of the Spirit — Argentina coast She has 275 persons on and that meant an eventleming soul a board, including passengers and crew, spirit filled with the word of God until that spirit overflows. The arm itself and advices by wireless are that her pocan reach only so far, but with the sition is dangerous.

Motion to Bar Him as Candidate for Presidency Fails.

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will endeavor to arrange terms of peace, which would be virtually terms of surrender.

TO ARRANGE ELECTION. TORREON, Mexico, July 11.—At the Carranza-Villa conciliation conference at Torreon an effort to prevent General Carranza or any of the military leaders of the revolution from becoming candidates for the presidency or vice-presidency failed to be adopted, according to a lengthy

official statement issued here today. The motico was made by the Villa delegates. A motion carried, how-ever, demanding that the first chief, as president ad interim with the fri-

convention composed of delegates representing the Constitutionalist army, every 1000 soldiers to be represented by one delegate selected by a committee of military chiefs to be approved by the general of the division, which would fix the date and arrange for the election.

A list of names was suggested to Carranza by all the delegates from which he could select if he saw fit a provisional cabinet or a consulting committee to act until the election of name and a file of the saw o permanent officers. Resolutions also were adopted condemning what was declared the activity of the clergy in

assisting the Huerta government.
This followed a fight in which the
Villa delegates attempted to eliminate any military leader, including Carranza, from presidential possibilities. Those recommended as suitable Jose E. Vasconcelos, Miguel Alessio Robles and Frederco Gonzales Gar-

The convention first agreed that General Carranza was the supreme leader of the revolution and General Villa the chief of the Division of the

The internal trouble in the State of Sonora was mentioned in an adopted resolution calling on General Carranza "to obtain a solution of the conflict" in the Western State. General Obregon, Carranza's western divisional commander, who was not represented at the conference here, and Jose Maria Maytorena, the Constitutionalist governor of Sonora, have dis-

It was suggested also that Mavto-rena resign if he believed such action would end the trouble

OBREGON "STILL AT IT." SALTILLO, Mexico. July 3, via Laredo, July 11—Previous reports that the seaport of Guaymas had been evacuated by Federals were in error. eccording to advices today from General Alvarado, commanding the Con-stitutionalists besieging that city Alvarado reported he has moved the forces so as to surround Guaymas completely on the land slide.

The following message was received today from General Obregon, dated Guadalajara, July 9: "I have the honor to report that ip to this time i thave captured 53 trains from the enemy, 8 cannon, sev eral machine guns, 2 cars of artillers

and ammunition and 6 of rifle car

trides, and still continue to capture prisoners and supplies." LEAVES FOR EUROPE. MEXICO CITY, July 11 -Roberto Estivo-Ruiz, former acting Mexican Foreign Minister, left today for Vera

Cruz, on his way to Europe and South America, MADEROS ON SPECIAL TRAIN. ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 11. family, including Mrs. Gustavo Madero, widow of the man who was killed shortly before his brother, President Francisco Madero, in Mexico City, arrived today from Monte

rey, Mexico. They came on a special tran from Philadelphia and were met at the staton by about 100 members of the family, who have been here for some tme.
"This is the happiest day of my life," said the family's aged head. Francisco Madero, father of the late Mexican executive. Some of my sons and daughters are with us

more, and my boys now fighting in Mexico have made most honorable names for themselves." Oregonian Is Robbed

## Of \$7400 in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 11 .- Joseph Goodwin f Vale, Oregon, sent a telegram from Omaha to detective headquarters here today reporting that he was robbed of \$7400 by four men, two of whom were armed with revolvers, in a South Side hotel, before he left Chicago Thursday.

#### WOMAN FILES SUIT TO SET ASIDE LAND DEAL

Complaining that she had been induced to purchase real estate in Berkeley at sum far in excess of its value and that other misrepresentations had been made to her, Mrs. Lulie E. Warder, a seamstress, today flied in the Superior Court suit to set aside the transactions and for the refund of \$747 paid down to G. M. Chapman, an agent representing John II. Spring, Cragmont millionaire.

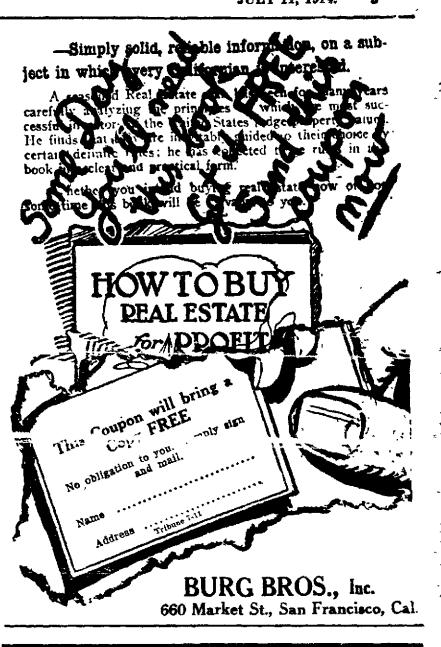
#### LOS ANGELES PLAN IS OPPOSED BY DIRECTORS

The following resolution was adopted by the unanimous vote of the directors of Channel; Rescued the Chamber of Commerce present at a meeting on June 9, 1914. "Resolved, that the Oakland Chamber of Commerce reaffirms its former position of unalterable opposition to an amendment to the constitution of the state of California

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## for the provisional cabinet were Iglesias Calderon, Luis Cabrera, Antonio Vilareal, Miguel Silva, Manuel Bonila, Alberto Pana, Eduardo F. Hay, Ignacio Pesquiera, Miguel Diaz Lombardo, Luis R. Vasconcelos, Miguel Alegato

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To Sydney Ayres' thousands of friends in this city who enjoyed his performances in stock here in the past this gripping film play, with Mr. Ayres featured in the lead, will prove of unusual interest. Also

## "JUDGE DUNNE'S DECISION"

Dealing with a problem that confronted a judge who had to weigh truth and justice against a personal prejudice. A side-splitting

### KEYSTONE COMEDY

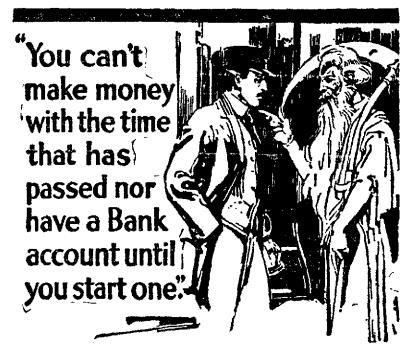
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## BROADWAY THEATER

AUTO INJURES MAN.

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Pacific Emergency Hospital, Fourth SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- Fos- and Townsend streets. He was carter Hanson, a laborer, residing at ried into the hospital and later reter Hanson, a laborer, residing at moved to the Harbor Hospital. He lineurred internal injuries, lacerations



All the rough places and the deep ravines of despair in life are easily bridged with a Bank Account.

It is the safest shield for protection and once you begin to save you will be convinced it is the only road to comfort and wealth, and we might well say health, because you will be happier when you form the habit or saving. Start today with \$1.

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### The Uakland Bank of Javings

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The Oldest and Largest Bank in Alameda County

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## The Church—a Place to Rest and Pray

If you are tired and weary after a week of toil at the office, shop or factory, go to church somewhere tomorrow/and 1 is ten to the beautiful, restful music, hear the message of God, and you will return home refreshed and happy because of the hour you have spent within the walls of God's house.

The churches of the East Bay cities are so ander to communicate with everyman, woman and child in their field with an assurance of good will and sincere interest that church - going people are paying for this large advertisement every week.

It is nothing new for the church to go to the people with the good news that they have friends. The churches are always doing this. The very existence of a church building is an invitation to every person that gazes upon it to enter.

Dozens of agencies are employed by organized Christianity to assure all men that God loves them, and that God's children love them also. The people who are already members of the various churches are all one in an earnest desire to save all people and to make our Savior real to men. They are publishing this friendly message and are leaving no method



**CEND** the Boys and Girls to SUNDAY SCHOOL

untried that gives promise of helping to bring to the people a sense of the actuality of religion. The church has the most important message in all the Universe to give. It is being published just as it is being proclaimed from the pulpits and altars of every church on every Sunday, Amid all of the hurry and fret and cares of this busy world, the church declares the good news—that man's real life is his spirit life, and that his relationship with God should be his first care. The deepest joys and highest privileges and the broadest opportunities of the human soul are found in personal fellowship with God through Jesus Christ, his Son.

Whatever touches the lives of the people is the concern of the Church. If anybody is in distress of mind, or spirit, or body, the churches are sincerely desirous of an opportunity to extend help and sympathy. To the bereaved, the sick and the troubled in mind, the churches are especially eager to bring the comfort of Christ.

In Case of Sickness, Death or Other Trouble, Any Minister or Priest of Any Church Will Be Glad to Help

This advertisement is authorized and paid for by a group of people interested in the promotion of the work of the churches of the East Bay Cities.

#### CHURCH NOTICES!

#### Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church Corner 26th and Broadway. Rev. Frank L. Goodspeed, D. D. Minister SUNDAY, JULY 12th,

> Rev. Royal J. Dye of Bolenge, Africa

Morning Service-11 A. M.

Will give Personal Experiences of His Work Among African Missions.

No Evening Service

All Churches uniting for Union Meeting at C. E. Convention, Pledmont Rink Bible School, 9.45 A. M. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class, led by Rev. J. B. Warren. C. E. Delegates

and visitors are cordially invited to all Y. P. S. C. E.-6:30 P. M. Special Music by Soloist Quartet.

Centennial Presbyterian Church

Rev. Herbert E. Hays, Pastor.

Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Morning subject, "Things That Come with Mr. H. A. Ironside will preach. On Monday served. Evening "Alienated from the Life of God." Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

BROOKLYN PRESDUMENT.

12'h ave. and E. 15th st., Rev. H. K. Sanborne, pastor—11 a. m., Rev. J. R. Fratt, D. D., of Los Angeles, will preach. Reception of members and communion; 6:15, vesper service and C. E. combined.

BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN Church

#### United Brethren

CHURCH OF UNITED BRETHREN IN CHURCH OF UNITED BRETHREN IN
CHRIST,
Corner 84th and Adeline sts.
Sunday school, 9 45; special services at
11. All United Brethren and others are
invited. Thomas Ringland, pastor.

#### PRECITA PARLOR WILL INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Officers of Precita Parlor, No. 187 N. S. G. W., will be installed by District Deputy Grand President Albert Picard next Thursday evening. The new officers are:

Junior past president, William S Reeves; president, Edward J. Lynch; first vice-president, Welter L. Clement; second vice president, Reuben W. Rhode; third vice president. George R Hooper: marshal, Fred W. Newman; inside sentinel, Paul Roche; outside sentinel, Al.

After the installation, there will be a

On Thursday evening, July 23, the Chicago. He has been connected with the Parter will hold its first monthly whist school since 1902.

The question of states rights was iniry. his specialties being evidence, comnomics for the year 1914-15, vice Dr. L.
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#### **CHURCH NOTICES!**

#### Congregational

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Twelfth and May
F. J. VAN HORN, D. D., Pastor.

10.00 a. m., Church School. 11:00 a.
m., marning worship, sermon by Rev.
Frank Dyer of Tacoma, Washington; subject, "The Nineteenth Century made the World Cne Neighborhood, it is the Business of the Twentieth Century to Make it One Brotherhood," 7 45 p. m. evening worship, subject, "Christianity, a constant tion Speaker, and the pastor or some C. E. Convention. Sunday School at 9:45, H. Morton, Supt. Young People's Meetings at 6:15. Twelfth and Clay Streets. F. J. VAN HORN, D. D., Pastor

MYRTLE ST CONGREGATIONAL, at Fourteenth St. JAMES B. ORR, Pastor.

Morning: "Christian Endeavor;" even-ing, "Tissot's Paintings of the Cruci-fixion."

PLYMOUTH CHURCH. Piedmont and Laurel Aves., Albert W. Palmer, minister. 11 a m. "Letters:" 7:45 p. m., "Making a Road." Sermons Sermons by Mr. Dwight J. Bradley.

#### Gospel Auditorium

Gospel 'Auditorium

Noted Law Expert Joins Faculty; Other Changes Made.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, July 11 -At the meeting of the board of Stanford trustees, held on the 26th day of June. a number of important actions were taken in connection with changes in the teaching force of the cardinal institution. Chief discoveries in a number of ancient lanamong these was the appointment of Clarke Butler Whittler to a professorship in the Stanford University law department. Prof Whittier is named to succeed Emlin McClain, after three semesters of work in Palo Alto.

Professor Whittier graduated from laude from Harvard in 1896. In 1896 he, was rescinded and he Stanford in 1893 and took his LL. B cum French; recording secretary, Edward married Winifred Caldwell, Stanford '95, urer, Daniel J. Wren; trustees, William law in Los Angeles. In 1897 he ac-H. Hanes, Charles H. Cavanagh, W. F. cepted an appointment as instructor in the Stanford law school, which he held Delegates to the Extension of the Or- until 1899, when he was given an assistfor Committee: George A, Duddy, Henry and professorship. Another promotion spanding. Fred Webber and Arthur came to him at Stanford in 1900, when he was named as an associate professor. He left this post in 1902 to accept a full professorship of law at the University of

PLEADING EXPERT.

#### **CHURCH NOTICES!**

#### Methodist

METHODIST EPISCOPAL FTRST CHURCH.

Broadway at 24th Street.

Rev. Geo. W. White, D. D., Pastor.
11 A. M.

Speaker, Rev. Edwin B. Hays, from C. E.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Elbert R. Dille, D. D., Pastor.
The pastor preaches 11 a. m., "Life's
Lights and Shadows; or, The Ministry of снивсн, Lights and Shadows; or, The Ministry of Jov and Grief."
7.45 p. m., "What Is Left of the Old Bible" Last in series on "The Old Bible in New Light."
Epworth League, 5:30 p. m. Summer School students specially welcome to all

## Church of the Nazarene

#### Church of the Nazarene

COR OF NINTH AND WEST STS.

J. W. Goodwin, Paster

Dr. Wiley President of Nazarene University at

Pasadena, Cal., speaks in the morning; student band in charge at night, 7:30; Sunday school at 9-30; Young People,

#### Christian Yoga

CHRISTIAN YOGA, 562 15th st., Wednesday, 8 p. m., Sunday, 8 p. m.

academic year 1914-15 on sabbatical terms. His physician has ordered a year's rest, which Dr. Hempi will take in Europe. Dr. Hempi is noted for his guages, his pre-eminent work being that of original translations from Etruscan inscriptions.

The leave of absence of Assistant Professor W. K. Fisher of the zoology department for the first semester of 1914-15. Wellow terrett bister all's, ist and capacity of assistant professor of zoology. Other leaves of absence granted and appointments made follow:

The resignation of Associate Professor G. H. Sabine of the philosophy department was accepted, taking effect July 31. The resignation of Associate Professor Colbert Searles of the Romanic languages department also was accepted, same date. Y. Ichibashi of the department of history was granted leave of absence for the first semester of 1914-15.

F R Carver of the University of Chi-

Professor George Hempl, head of the Arthur G. Kennedy was appointed actDowling, saying that if Cole indulged tients, the new Milwaukee Radium Hosman department of Stanford, has ing instructor in English philology for simply in silent prayer with his papital will require every nurse to provide
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#### CHURCH NOTICES!

#### **Episcopal**

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, (Episcopsi)
Cor. 12th Ave. and E. 16th St.
Rev. W. H. Wheeler, Rector Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon, 7.30 o'clock; morning subject, "The Middle of the Year." evening subject, "The Story of the Christ of the Andes" Cordial welcome, all seats

free; large vested choir. ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Cor. 12th and Magnella Sts. Oakland. Rev. F. C. Murgotten, Vicar. Services: Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer, 11 60 a. m.; evening prayer 4.45 octook. On Salmay, July 12, the Rev. E. H. Price will officiate both morn-

ing and evening. ST. PETER'S CHURCH awton, near Broadway (new location Rev. Edgar F Gee. Rector Holy Eucharist and Sermon 9 a. m. Sunday School 19.15.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 11.15.
Vespers and Sermon 4 p m.

#### Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, BERKELEY, Aliston Way and Fulton St. Rev. David A. Pitt, Minister Dr. E. A. Woods of Portland will speak at both morning and evening services.

#### Divine Science

FIRST DIVINCE SCIENCE CHURCH. Will hold services at Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets, Sunday at

## CURE BY PRAYER

Christian Scientist's Conviction for Practice Without License Upheld.

was held by the appellate division of the Supreme Court yesterday to be illegal

The conviction in a lower court of Avilla Vernon Cole for practicing mass.

The conviction Cole for practicing mass. NEW YORK, July 11 .- Commercialized use of Christian Science teaching Supreme Court yesterday to be illegal Willis Vernon Cole for practicing medi-FRIENDS cine without a license when he accepted! will resume work on September 1. Pro- fees for Christian Science treatment was gessor Fisher has been connected with the sustained. The higher court, in its the act, as by so doing Cole might hon-

patients in "the proper spiritual atti-"Is the commercialized use of prayer for the avowed purpose of treating all persons seeking cure for all kinds of bodily ills the practice of the religious tenets of a church?" Cole, formerly a sculptor and a poet

brought him an annual income, that he had never studied medicine: that he never solicited fees, but accepted those offered him. the eco-| Church issued a statement later declar

ing later that the practice of Christian Science differed from the practice of medicine, and that it could not be 'made the same by law." It was announced that in all probabilirv the case will be appealed. The ap-

### **CHURCH NOTICES!**

#### **Christian Scientist**

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—First Church, 17th and Frankin sts.; Second Church, 34th and Elm sts. one block east of Telegraph ave.; Third Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 4th ave: Fourth Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 5th ave.; Fifth Church, I. O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st. and 92d ave.; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks east of Broadway. Subject tomorrow, "Sacratment."

Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sundayschools at 9.30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday evening services at First Church at 8 o'clock.

Spiritualist

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.
18th and Grove Streets, Oakland.
REV. E. G. LUND, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock, Communion with God. Solo, Miss Almstead anthem, "If Ve Lore Ite Keep My Commandments" (Westbrook) Sunday evening services at 11 a. m.; Sundayschools at 9.30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sundayschools at 9.30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sundayschools at 9.30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sundayschools at 9.30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sundayschools at 9.30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sundayschools at 9.30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sundayschools at 9.30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sundayschools at 9.30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sundayschools at 9.30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sundayschools at 9.30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sundayschools at 9.30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sundayschools at 9.30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sundayschools at 9.30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sundayschools at 9.30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sundayschools at 9.30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sundayschools at 9.30 a. m.; Sundayschools at 9.30 a. m.; Sundayschools at 9.30 a. m.; Sundayschools at 9

Sundays and holidays-Perry Bldg., 4141 13th st. from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. excepting Wednesdays, when they close at

#### **Evangelist**

Pastor C. A. ERICSON Evans Lyceum, 1 p. m. All children Evangelist ADDRESS TO ALL THE Scandinavian

AND Swedish-Americans SUBJECT.

"What Is

the Soul? Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, ALSO AN ADDRESS TO INGLISH-SPEAKING PEOPLE. Subject:

"The

#### Judgment Day" WHEN? HOW WHERE!

At 7.45 p m., PACIFIC BUILDING, 16th and Jefferson sts. SEATS FREE-NO COLLECTION. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

THE WELL KNOWN ENGLISH EVANCELIST,

COME AND HEAR

MR. ALFRED MACE

COME AND BRING YOUR

PREMIER OF PERU AND

## LIMA, Peru, July 11.-General Pedro

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of War, and Hildebrande Fuentes, Min-

#### NURSES WHO HANDLE RADIUM ARE BONDED

MILWAUKEE, July 11 .- Because of the Miss Mary Ives was appointed catareal probably will be based upon a disloguer in the university library for 191 15
senting opinion rendered by Justice are to headle in guing treatment to paArthur G. Kennedy was appointed actDowling, saying that if Cole indulged tients, the new Milwaukee Radium Hosvaluable nature of the radium which they tients there was nothing unlawful in a bond of \$100,000,

### CHURCH NOTICES!

English Lutheran

#### Spiritualist

s and holidays—Perry Bldg., 414
. from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., exWednesdays, when they close at
open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.;
los 8 p. m. Lecture and messages by
thurch edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., exMr. C. W. Snaw of Berkeley on Wednes-First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m. ex-day at 8 p. m; messages only, by Mrs cepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice, Parsons on Tuesday, 2 p. m., public circle by Ladies' Aid

> FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH. Sunday, 2.30 p. m., Carpenter's hall, cor Fruitvale avenue and East Twelfth street Mrs Wallace, Mr. Glasford, Mrs S E

> SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th St.—Sunday, 11 a m, sermon, sages, musical, Mrs. McMillin.

#### Universal Truth

COCKRIDGE TRUTH CENTER AND UNIVERSAL TRUTH ASSOCIATION, Mrs. Ida Mansfield Wilson, speaker, Subject, "In the Desert of Waiting."

#### BOARD OF CONTROL HEAD TO SPEAK IN OAKLAND The Manufacturers' Committee of

the Oakland Chamber of Commerce has invited John F. Neylan, chairman of the State Board of Control, to address the members of the regular weekly luncheon next week at the Hotel Oakland. Neylan will explain to the manufac-turers the operations of the Board of Control and the business methods of the State Government over which that Board exercises supervision

The Oakland manufacturers are close students of the business methods of this and other bureaus that have to do with contracts for supplies for public institu-

During the current year there have been more bids on proposals for supplies for state, city and federal governments than ever before in the history of the city. The Oakland manufacture ers are pushing their goods, finding new markets and developing old ones. The Manufacturers' Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce invites businezs men outside of the organization to he present at the inneheen next . Wednesday.

A PERFECT CATHARTIC.
There is sure and wholesome action in every dose of Foley Cathartic Tablets.
They cleanse with never a gripe of pain.
P. A Morgan, Gore, Ga., writes: "I lately had occasion to use a liver medicine, and took Foley Cathartic Tablets.
They thoroughly cleansed my system and I fold like a new manufacture free."

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## Muniz, Peruvian Premier and Minister Chronic cases of constipation find them of War, and Hildebrande Fuentes, Min. invaluable. Stout people are relieved of ffered him. Of War, and Hideprance Fuences, Min-that bloated, congested feeling, so un-evangelist in the second, premilience comfortable especially in hot weather nial coming of Christ, and "Resur-

Chickering Pinne.

Sunday, July 12th Pacific Building, Woodmen Hall 16th and Jefferson Streets OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA The belief of this preacher and

devote money, time and talent to

preaching of these precious "Glad Fidings of Great Joy" to all peoples.

and so he will address the English

speaking public in the same hall, same day, at 7 15 P. M. on this sub-"JUDGMENT DAY"

WHEN — HOW — WHERE?

Seats Free No Collection

FRITTVALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Fruitiale Ave and E 23rd St.

F. L. Vicitation Paster.

Morning sermion by Rev. L. O. Fergul, son. of Glendora, delegate to C. E. Convention on "Christ's Use of the Hebrew Sacred Writings." Large chorus-choir directed by Dr. Dean Sunday School, Prof. Washburn, superintendent. Evening everybody go to the Endeavor Convention From Broadway take 55th Ave car to Fruitiale ave car to Fruitrale ave FIPST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Grand Avenue and Webster Street. Rov. Thomas A. Boyer, Pastor. 11 A. M By Dr. H. O. Breeden of Fresno. 7 45 P. M. Closius service of the C. E. Convention United Presbyterian

CHURCH NOTICES!

Christian

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

## at the Pledmont Parillon

FIRST I NITED PRESBYTERIAN. James F. Ross, D. D. Pastor.
Sunday school 9 45 a m.; preaching, 11
m. Visiting Endeavorers and others Evening services omitted.



Swedish Americans

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COME!

And Listen to the Very

TALENTED EVANGELIST

Pastor C. A. ERICSON

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Who Will Speak on the Subject

at 3 o'Clock P. M.

WHAT IS THE SOUL?"

ELKS FAME FUMIN

TO JUBILEE TOWN

Oakland Lodge Delegates and Drill Team Depart by

Special Train.

Determined to "bring home the

bacon," a large and festive party of Oakland Elks left town last night at

Il o'clock on a special train bound

for Denver, where the great convention—which is also this year the

golden jubilee—is to be held from July 14 to 18. About one hundred members of the local lodge and their

families, in addition to recruits from neighboring lodges on this side of the

bay, made up the delegation. Clinton

G. Dodge, past exalted ruler, is the main representative from Cakland,

the committee in charge being: Dr.

Charles L. Tisdale (chairman), Dave Sinclair, Walter Noxsinger, Theodore

Gier and Frank M. Sheridan.

The drill team of the organization.

"The White Oaks," numbering thirty-

four members, accompanied the dele-

all prizes and laurels in signt. Five years ago in Los Angeles the "White Oaks," in competition with expert

teams, won the pennant; in Portland

two years ago they made second place.

This year they intend to leave a trail

of glory behind them.

The Elks' special started by way of

the Western Pacific via Feather river

canyon, Salt Lake and Cheyenne,

Wyoming, Glittering from the rear

of the observation platform was an

Illuminated disk, atmounting "Oak land, California, to Denver. B. P. O.

E., 171," by way of a boom for the

WOMEN ALSO.

Sunday is to be spent in Salt Lake City, where an organ recital in the

Mormon Tabernacle has been special-

ly arranged for their benefit. At dif-ferent places along the line other en-

tertainments are in preparation. Among the women in the party were:

Among the women in the party were:
Mrs. E, F. Garrison, wife of County
Auditor E. F. Garrison; Miss Elsa
Gier, daughter of Colonel Theodore
Gier: Mrs. Joseph A. Hoffman, Mrs.
H. M. Hammond, Mrs. Clinton G.
Dodge, Mrs. Thomas H. Haskins, Mrs.

of Richmond, Mrs. M. M. Moffitt, Mrs. A. C. Lang, Miss Powers of Virginia City, Mrs. H. A. Merrill, Mrs. M. A. Whidden, Miss Phillis D. Randall, Mrs. J. M. Shanley and Mrs. A. Rosenthal of Sauttle

hal of Seattle.

No definite date was set for the re-

No definite date was set for the re-turn of the party as the members will "straggle" home by different routes, taking advantage of the opportunity to visit Yellowstone Park and other

points of interest in that section of

BENJAMIN UNOPPOSED.

DENVER, Colo., Jul. 11.—Although the opening of the twenty-eighth national

reunion of Benevolent and Protective Or-

der of Elks and the golden jubiles of the

Grand Lodge of the order are yet thirty-

six hours off, several thousand delegates

are busily weighing qualifications for of-

So far there has appeared no opposi-

tion to the election of Raymond Ben-

jamin of Napa, Cal., deputy attorney-

general of California, and next grand

exalted ruler, succeeding Edward Leach of New York,

Supporters of P. H. Shields, mayor of Clarkesburg, W. Va., grand esteemed lead-

Kingsley of Waterloo, Iowa, and George

D. Locke of Rogers, Ark., present grand

esquire, it is said, are candidates to

There are no candidates to succeed

Charles A. White of Chicago as grand

treasurer or Fred C. Robinson, Dubuque,

XENIA, O., July 11.-Owen Thompson.

seventy, a farmer, and his grandson.

the hoy and the hog turned upon him.

tims and in so doing she broke her arm.

**WIDOWED PASTOR TAKES** 

Mrs. Thompson helped rescue the vic-

WIFE IN SELF DEFENSE

ZANESVILLE, O., July 11. - Answer-

ing criticisms of his action in marrying

a second time within a year after his

first wife died, the Rev. C. E. Holden, sixty, of the Market Street Eaptist

church, told trustees today he was forced

**HURT BY SAVAGE HOG** 

succeed Perry A. Clay, formerly of Den-

ver, now of Chula Vista, Cal.

THREE PERSONS ARE

fowa, as secretary.

and shoulders.

the country.

fices to be filled.

Governor Johnson filed his nominating petition with the Secretary of State yesterday. The retition of John M. Eshleman, candidate for hentenant-governor, John S. Chambers for controller, F. J. O'Brien of Chico for secretary of state, U. S. Webb for attorney-general, W. S. Kingsbury for surveyor-general, John Mitchell, of Onlight for member of

John Mitchell. A Calland for member of the state board of equalization from the Second district, and John I. Nolan for member of congress from the Fifth district were also filed.

Mrs. 'N. E. Davison of Kings county, filed a nominating petition for state superintendent of public instruction. She is the third weman candidate to contest for the place now held by Edward Hyatt.

Other petitions filed were. Claude F. Burkett, Willows, for state senator, Fortieth district, Democrat. D. J. Rehan, San Francisco, for state senator, Eighteenth district, Republican,

senator. Eighteenth district, Republican, Democrat and Progressive.
Philip J. Hackins, San Francisco, for state senator. Eighteenth district. Republican.
David Ross, Stockton, for congress, Third district. Secialist.
John C. Cathin, San Francisco, for attornet-general. Republican.
George Beck, Livermore, for assembly, Therefore the Allen, San Francisco, for assembly, Twenty-general Republican.
Rollan Allen, San Francisco, for assembly, Twenty-second district. Socialist

ist Charles A. Strong, Pleumont, for as-sembly, Thirty-seventh district, Republi-

can.
George K. Smith, Oakland, for assembly, Thirty-sixth district, Republican.
John B. Rittler, Oakland, for assembly,
Thirty-ninth district, Republican and

Frogressive.
Edward S. Etis, Livingston, for assembly, Forty-ninth district, Democrat Evans H. McCrendy, San Francisco, for assembly, Twenty-third district, Progressive.
Etnest D. Kahl, Legrand, for assembly, Forly-ninth district, Problibition.

Forly-nintu district, Prohibition.

Bismarck Bruck, St. Helena, for assembly, Eleventh district, Republican.

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The following letter from the Amalga-mated Association of Street & Electric Railway Employes of America, Division No. 192 of Cakland-Richmond, dated July

No. 192 of Cakland-Eichmond, dated July 10, 1914, is self-explaratory:

"To Whom It May Concern:—It has come to the notice of the Carmen's Union, Division No. 192, that there is a story in circulation to the effect that Henry F. Vogt, who is a candidate for the office of Auditor of Alameda county, was not, at the time he was employed by the traction company a good anion man.

"The Carmen's Union brands all such stories (which probably originated in the

"The Carmen's Union brands all such stories (which probably originated in the fertile minds of his political enemies) as base, false and malicious.
"Herm F Fret was always, while a member of this division, a five, earnest, and energetic worker, and his candidacy should receive the favorable consideration of all those who are interested in the election of a clean, honorable, capable man for county audiof.

Sidney M. Van Wyck, Democratic aspirant for the nomination for governor,

will address the Iroqueis club of Sucramento tenight.

Carl F. Wood of Livermore is a can-didate for district attorney of Alameda

of Los Angeles will be one of the

date cannot participate in the nomina-

"ROBERT J. BIRD.
"Acting Eus. Agt."

able man for county auditor.

speakers.

in the contest.

sale cannot parties.

Halpin for member of assembly.

Oathering at an informal meeting at the Hotel Oakland, prominent Demograts of Alameda county this morning organ-ized the Alameda County James D.

fred the Alameda County James D. Phelan Campaign committee, which will work in the interests of their candidate during his fight for the Democratic nomination for the United States senate. The meeting, held in the blue room, preceded a lunchson, following which the guests proceeded to the big Democratic women's rally at Surf Beach park, where Fhelan was the speaker of the day.

On Thursday evenius at the call of Mrs Julia Highwarden, a Colored Wo-men's Republican club was organized with Mrs. Tone Williams, president,: Mrs.

NURSE IS JAILED AS

fessed forger.

next meeting will be held on iv evening, 14th inst, at the resi-of Mrs. Tobo Williams, 2014 ("heaf-

SELF-CONFESSED FORGER

LINCOLN, Neb., July 11.-Miss Jennie

She told the county attorney that she

magazine that purported to be the true story of a forger who had operated for

years without detection, although he

was finally jailed, and she thought that she could utilize his method often enough to get money to take her to

Massachusetts, where a come waited

The woman is forty-five years old, and

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always found it easy to get the drug.

Sometimes she used as high as \$10

worth a month. Recently she has been

out of employment, and became des-

morphine user. She said that she

## REPUBLICAN LEAD NEAR 200,000

## Candidates for State Primaries File Nominating Petitions

Who more counties reported registra- Fruitvale that Governor Johnson was so land who have been circulating his petion to the Secretary of State yesterday. provoked and upset at the determina-This makes a total of 52 of the 58 countles that have reported figures to and including July 6. Tabulations and estimates from the six remaining counties. show the Republicans lead the Progressives by 203,000 and the Democrats by 182,500. Secretary of State Jordan estimates that if the present increase continues to October 3, the last day on which to register for the general election, the Republicans will lead the Pro-

The actual lead as shown by yester day's totals, with six counties to report, is 193,018 over the Progressives and 177, 292 over the Democrats. The six counties from which reports have not been received gave the Republicans a lead ganized a club in the Thirty-second Asover the Progressives of 9476 on June 1. sembly and about 5000 over the Democrats on making vigorous criticisms of Johnson's

G. O. P. WAY AHEAD.

Republicans, 372,322, Democrats, 195, | names. Supplemental petitions will be 740; Progressives, 179,804; Socialists, 48.- filed from Alameda, Los Angeles, Sacrathe Prohibitionists and those who have rin counties. decimed to state the affiliations. Thirteen countles are Democratic in registration by a small margin, forty-

four are Republican, and one, Alameda county, is Progressive. The returns from the nine countles re-

porting yesterday were: Mameda county-Rep., 37 257; Dem., 10.235, 1710g., 42.800, Soul, 4000.

Del Norte county—Rep., 675; Dem., 673; Prog. 625 Spp. 43

Colusa county-Rep., 1023; Dem., 1830; Prog., 357; Soc. 60. Marin-Rep., 5176; Dem., 1556; Prog.,

Mariposa county-Rep., 624; Dem., 885; Prog., 119; Soc., 91. Merced county-Rep. 2116; Dem., 2282;

Prog. 488: Sec. 346 Modec county-Rep., 1159; Dem., 989 Prog., 50; Soc. 76. Sonoma county-Rep., \$295; Dem., 4643;

Prog., 2225; Soc., \$28. Trinkty county-Rep. 458; Dem., 359;

Prog. 122; Soc., 118. All the candidates for the gubernatorial nominations, Republican, Demoand Progressive, are working

hard. It is a busy campaign and the aspirants and their friends are leaving nothing undone. "Whirlwind tours" are the order of the day and it is no uncommon event to

hear of a speaker making four or even fire speeches in as many different places in one day. Captain John D. Fredericks, Republican, spoke at Pasadena last night to a large audience. Captain Fredericks charged that the present state administration was elected as a Republican acministration and that certain of the measures planned and signed by the governor were acts of the legislature; that many of the present measures for which

publican measures. Fredericks declared the Progressives have not been at all squeamish about stealing the names of the Republican claiming to have originated many measures for which the Republican party should have credit.

the Progressives claim credit were Re-

Governor Johnson, who seeks renomination, spoke at Ukiah last night, accompanied by John M. Eshleman, candelate for Lieutenant-Governor. Johnson said that the Railroad Commission is saving the State \$5,500,000 a year and He said the saving during the past four years had amounted to \$28,000,000. Eshleman talked on the work of the

Commission of which he is chairman. Senator John B. Curtin, Democratic candidate for Governor, has returned to his home town of Sonora following a trip through San Mateo, Santa Barbara. Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Diego, Imperial San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

During his tour Curtin has assailed the record of the Frogressive administration, charging extravagance in many departments and submitting figures complied by nim in support of his state ments. He intends resting a few days before going on the stump again. His next trip will be through Kern, Tulare and other countles in that section. Curtin is very confident of securing the Democratic nomination.

William C. Ralston, Republican, proposes to invade the Southern Mines district on his next week's campaign tout for the Republican nomination for governor. He will speak at Sonora, the home of John B. Curtin, Democratic as-pirant, on Monday, and from that historic place will cross the Stanislaus into

tion of the people to kick him out of office that he had assailed him, Belshaw, charging him with a campaign misrepresentation.

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today preparatory to attending the picnic given by the Democratic women of gressives by 235,000 and the Democrats Alameda county at Surf Park beach. King has been touring the San Joaquin valley.

who is speaking in the north, have or-District. Keesling has been policies during his trip and everywhere has been greeted with large audiences. The total registration is 892,013. The Keesling's nomination petition was filed

Supporters of Francis V. Keckling

463; the remaining being divided among mento, Santa Clara, San Diego and Ma-

Hon. Joseph R. Knowland is reported as having made great gains in his tour of the South, everywhere he spoke the crowds having been large and enthusias-tic. Speaking of his work in the southern portion of the State, Burd Armstrong, citival writer on the Inc Angelos Times says: "There is a wide sentiment for Congressman Knowland for the United States Senate. The United States Senate. The United Italian Times declares the State owes itself the duty of electing Knowland. Knowland addressed a meeting in the woman's build-ing in Pomona last evening. He will return to this city Sunday in order to ful a trans-bay speaking engagement Mon-

In his address at Chico yesterday, where he talked to an audience of more than 600, Frances V. Keesling told his hearers that a vote for Johnson was a vote for a Democrat and no one who believed in Republican principles could cast a ballot for Johnson. Keeshing criticised the management of the auto tax department, declaring when the Secretary of State made the collections the cost was less than \$10,060, while under Johnson's claborate methods the expense is \$100,000. Keesling speaks at Marysville tonight.

Captain John D. Fredericks is billed to

speak in Visalia on the evening of July 14. This will be his only appearance in that city during the trimary campaign. Jemes D. Phelan will speak at the Alameda basket richie this afternoon. A Phelan Senatonal club has occu organ-

ized at Fort Bragg, Mendecino county. Chester H. Rowell, candidate for Unit-ed States senster on the Progressive ticket, will speak at San Rafael Monday evening, July 20, on "Four Years of Pro-gressive Administration in California." July 16 he will be the guest of the Pro-

An Associated Press dispatch from Sacramento last night says: "A Republican blacklist is the latest kink in California tolitics. If a Progressive obtains a Republican endorsement he, like Abou Ben Adhem, will lead all the rest. This was announced tonight at a meeting of the Republican County Contral Comittee A majority of the Republican newspapers of the state will run the list daily. The attack is directly almed at Controller John S. Chambers, John Eshelmann, candidate for lieutenant-governor, and state Printer Richardson, seeking the place of state treasurer." place of state treasurer'

The president and secretary of the committee were directed to wire the heads of the Republican narty in Los Angeles and San Francisco and secure, if possible, a Republican to run against State Controller John S. Chambers.

Constable William C. Allen of Brooklyn township, better known as "Billy Allen," has filed his nominating petition with the county clerk. Allen has served two terms and has many friends in the district who favor his candidacy for re-

A meeting has been called for next Tuesday evening in the Commercial cuiding to organize a Central Women's William R. Geory club, to aid him in his campaign for the Progressive nomination campaign for the Progressive nomination in the Sixth Corpressional district. District clubs will be formed by the central organization in every assembly district in Alameda county. Geary will be the principal speaker at the picnic of the Judaens, which will be held July 19 at East Shore park, and he will be among the speakers at the picnic of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, which will be given July 19. \* \* \*

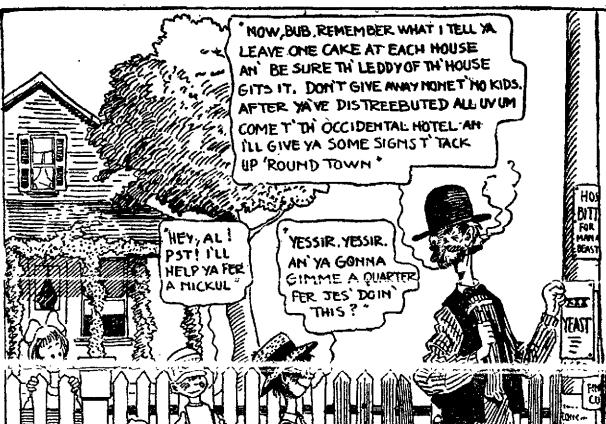
A. I. Cloud, candidate for the office of A. I. Cloud, candidate for the office of Angels Camp. San Andreas, Mokelumnel superintendent of public instruction, is Hill, Jackson, Amador City, Placerville, Campaigning on a non-partisan platform.

Auturn, Grass Valley, and Nevada City. He will be absent for a week or more.

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Charles M. Belshaw, Republican candidate for Governor, told the people of class a balf years he has been deputy superinterdant of schools in San Francisco. He has a best of friends in Oak.

### The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime





-KANSAS CITY STAR.

Life.

C. H. Windham, firmer mayor of Long Beach, has withdrawn from the Repub-lican race for corgress in the Ninth dis-trict. C. F. Roberts, proprietor of the "Long Beach Telegram," and Dudley Robinson, attorney of Los Angeles, are in the contest. cancer cured by the radium treatment. Registration for the primaries closes July 25. Voters not enrolling before that university a few days ago after taking a their plunges in the briny with the popusecond treatment and declares himself lar dance. Up and down the hard sand cured and ready to start home to resume

Harry Royle who is making a fight De Lote. for county clerk of Alameda county, has registered as a Republican.

\* \* \* \* | few weeks ago. He had taken the radium treatment in Baltimore, but it had fum treatment in Baltimore, but it had failed to remove a dangerous cancer of

> Dr. Lake gained steadily after the treatment administered under the supervision of Dr. Howard Kelly, cancer place of the bloomers are full length Mayor Rolph of San Francisco and Mayor Mott of Oakland. specialist of Johns Hopkins hospital. He specialist of Johns Hopkins hospital. He trunks. A person really cannot swim in pronounces radium to be the greatest bloomers, anyhow, the young women have Roos.
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> Oration in English by Hon. Samuel M. and declares there will be no return of ing beaches have agreed to the new coshis malady.

ians need as much education and information in regard to the recognition of have been a great smoker, and did not know the dangers of white ratches that may develop on the tongue or on other parts of the mucous membrane of the nouth of amokers.

the right side of my tongue. If I had been properly educated and had read the information which is now being given people through the press by the American Saciety for the Control of Cancer, I "The appearance of even a single While

he looked upon as a warning to cease "Had I been informed, I would also

J. B. Richardson, vice-president Mrs. J. M. Bridges, treasurer: Mrs. J. Highwar-den, chairman executive committee: Mrs. E. Chandler, chairman membership we know now that the irritation of ragged or diseased teeth adds to the danger. against such a tooth and become an "Not knowing this, however, I contin

ned to smoke. About six months ago, in October, 1913, an older developed in this little white tatch. My ignorance and lack of information again snowed itself, because I now know that the best treatment for this little ulcer would have L. Garchon, a nurse, who recently came been its complete removal with the electo Lincoln from Alnsworth and Long tric cautery, but I delayed and then used caustics, and meet, after the uncergrown larger and the tongue had be- ship, this county, when he committed come hard, because the cancer had in- suicide. had recently read a story in an eastern filtrated its muscles. I tried radium

"I suddenly tired of working on the defeated Sentile teday for the honor of force," Decd-jeb grad . "I didn't know at the time why I wanted to quit, but now I see that, it was the Lord's plan and beunted to gut me all so I could proper. The end of a cherry and

Soc passed three chocks na regating this on local merchants. She ways that she knew she was doing wrong but that she had to have the money, having pawned all her jewelry and being without further credit. for the ministry.

## REVEL IN WAVES; ALSO IN TANGO

Operation, Saved His at Coney Island; Bloomers Tabooed.

DENVER, July 11.—Dr. Edward F.

Lake, a Denver Thysician, had but one chance for life and he accepted it after falling in a first attempt to have his

NEW YORK, July 11.—It's the tango on the fall of the Bastile, the French Colonies of Oakland and San Francisco will unite on July 14. In an elaborate celebration of the event of 1789. To ensure an enthusiastic gathering on that occasion Consul General Monte the worlds on consul General Monte the worlds on consul General Monte the worlds on consulting the consulting of the Fall of the Bastile, the French Colonies of Oakland and San Francisco will unite on July 14.

some old folk, too, are increasing the He left the hospital at Johns Hepkins pleasure of surf bathing by alternating they whirl, sometimes with music, sometimes without, but undoubtedly enjoying it. And the speciators, of course, enjoy

> une brides, thousands of bathers are features just now that join in entertaining the crowds. Dancing leads all other diversions and the tango seems to be too popular to be supplanted by any other

riumph of science. He is able to speak, asserted, and the proprietors of the bathtumes. As for the old song, "Don't Go Near the Water," it isn't being followed any more. Nearly all the young women [ who come to the beaches nowadays know and M. Revere. how to swim and like to stay in the water

a saloon in East Ninety-second street, Bastile.

"Sambre-et-Mouse" by the crchestra. The dainty tigbir which Spot decourses

was nothing less than Shepherd's heepse, Well. M. a of treasurer. As lick word! horse it, a policeman en tered the saloon the same morning and demanded to see the license. A few tattered shreds of it were all that Shepherd could produce. Thereupon his place was filled with water and held on to a pump ordered closed. However, when the facts were related

"The little white patch may rub at the city hall some hours later the her until a rope was lowered when both teen policemen and four detectives reauthorities permitted a duplicate license to issue.

#### SUICIDE DESIRES TO BE BURIED WITH HORSE

LANSFORD, N. Dak., July 11-A desire to be buried beside the body of bis faithful horse, Prince, which recently died of old age, was expressed in a note

Payfield's directions for lurial fixed a time "Hitemy rode deer not of the exedener's as the three where I'm no had to have his body yest.

horse.

#### LOS ANGELES TO GET REALTY CONVENTION

PITTSBURG. July 11 -- Los Angeles the Nottonal June & tim of Peet

cones, Alace for his more ment, in the W. Deedrich has been attending a Sible W Mines, Los Angeles, and Samuel Callinstitute for a year to prepare himself year, Seattle, were among the vke-picsi-l idente chosen-

ry throngs of young folk, and folk, too, are increasing the surf bathing by alternating as in the briny with the popular of the hard sand sometimes with music, somebut, but undoubtedly enjoying e spectators, of course, enjoying addensed to the proclaimed for the golds, of the tri-color flag, regardless of parties, societies, are personalities." A patriotic trure is to be proclaimed for July 14 by the ardent but divided children of France.

The program for the fete day includes impressive exercises during the afternoon; a concert given between eight and

has attracted crowds to such an extent that the regular amusement places are complaining.

Perfect June weather, many dainty

June brides, thousands of bathers are chestra. chestra.

Address by the President.
Reading of the Official Correspondence.
by the Secretary.
Address—by Consul General of France The per for the pigs and was attacked.
Monnet The Secretary of France The grandfather entered the pen to heip "Salute a la France"-by Mile. Julie

"America" by orchestra and chorus.
"Connais-tu le Pays" from "Mignon" by Mme. Cocchettl.
"Il Pagliacce" by M. Revere.
Duo from "Thais" by Mme. Cocchettl

Oration in French by Captain J. Dil-

how to swim and like to stay in the water unless dancing lures them out for a whirl ou the sand.

CANINE EATS LICENSE;

POLICE CLOSE SALOON

CHICAGO. July 11.—A \$500 free lunch

Contain in French by Captain J. Dillochurch, told trustees today he was forced to it by women members of the congresation.

Chicago of the French Revolution by Miles. In the pastor explained that unmarried ministers are put in an embarrassing position; that some women were in the pupils and under the direction of habit of squeezing his hand, many insisted on whispering endearments ond one realize prepased. was enjoyed by Spot, a small terrier owned by Frank Shepherd, proprietor of a saloon in East Ninety-second street.

Mme. Morosum. Music of the banks of the believe of the Revolution—"The Chant of the Departure" commemorating the 125th anniversary of the Fall of the MAN'S CIGAR BRINGS

The president of the French Colony of San Frencisco and Calland is Raphael Well, M. J. S. Godeau fills the office

San Figurisco and Calland is Raphael Well. M. J. S. Godeau fills the office of treasurer.

SAVES SISTER IN WELL.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 11.—When his two-year-old sister fell in a well half filled with water and held on to a pump pipe. Otto Sluser, age fourteen, slid down the pipe and selzed the child and held her until a rope was lowered when both teen policemen and four detectives retained.

were pulled to the top. The child's head sponded. Followed by a large crowd, was barely above the water, but she held the police, climbing over a fence, saw a trouble to the child, the large crowd. was harely above the water, but she held the follow climbing over a fence, saw a tightly to the pine. She suffered reversity warst. The touring man was industriously unfing on a big cigar.

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## HE STOPS CANCER

## Captain John D. Fredericks, Republican candidate for governor, will open this bay cities campaign in Dreamland Operation, Saved His Captain John D. Fredericks, Republican candidate for governor, will open the field of the fie

An enthusiastic meeting of Republicans of North Oakland, living in the Forty-first assembly district, was heard last evening in the Clarimont hall. The following officers were elected: President, Fred Marshell: vice-president, C. L. Bates; secretary, H. T. Sprague: executive committee—Mrs. I. Hovt. Mrs. I. Liebscher, Joseph Belloti, J. W. Hall, H. G. Lvon. The club erforsed Joseph P. Knowland for senator and John Adams Halpin for member of assembly.

Dr. Lake, when in Baltimore yesterday, said:
"My own case illustrates that phys!

the begining of cancer as the laity. "Two years ago I observed a spot on

where Fhelan was the speaker of the day.

The preliminary organization was presided over today by H. H. McPike, an Oakland attorney. Plans were tentatively arranged for a Fhelan mass meeting, to be held, probably at the Maddonough theater, on the evening of July 23.

Among those present today were Hon. James D. Phelan, T. C. Steddard, P. J. Haggerty, Dan P. Cazey, Frank Hill, H. P. Andrews, C. F. Freser, H. W. Brunk, John Lane, H. E. Heward, Hiram Lutterll, M. J. Andrade, H. H. McPike, and others. Every assembly district in Alameda county was represented and the committee will be added to at once would have realized that this was

> patch in the mouth of a smoker should have had my teeth put in order because

#### POLICEMAN "CALLED" BY GOD; HE RESIGNS | Today it was ascenteized that the soon designated was the burial place of his

CANTON, O., July 11 .- "The Lord made me quit the police force so that I could be used in his plan," says John Deedrich, former policeman, who has reof a little church at Lawn Hill, La.

self for his work

LL around the bay are are beautiful, new homes in process of erection, and one finds many characteristics which did not distinruish the earlier towns of the pioneers. There were many large homes in California street, and on "Nob Hill"—huge piles of masonry, not at all suggestive of lovely architectural designs. But today, some

represent beautiful architectural design, and they are surrounded by wonderful gardens, with pergolas, sundials, stone benches, fountains—the beautiful accessions copied from old Italian gardensfrom the gardens surrounding the

acteristic of our new homes is the hbrary-and this comes to us directly from England. In the old time Engsometimes they are small rooms with the shelves extending to the ceiling, and sometimes they are great spaclous apartments—one of the finest rooms in the house. There is nothing so ornamental as a librarywith its rows of books-some of them in brilliant, new binding of the later day, and some in the mellow tones which only age can give. Most women are to-day well educated, and books are necessary to their enjoyment of life. It is indeed a far cry from the day when the mistress of a new mansion "bought the books to match the carpet," as happened

Indeed color played a large part in the furnishings of the old time livery wonderful tolulles, the soils. perts all over the world.

try to hide.

architecture and history.

ed to things that interest them spe-

woman's library. -A. S. Macdonald has some exceed-

rare books which he brought back also the larger libraries, which are in the successions pictures.

'Ceneral Cacar F. Long gave an ex-

French Chateaux, or from Versailles.

But one thing which is very charlish homes are always fine librariesacross the bay.

brary, as was evinced by the fact that the mistress of the hour wanted only books with brightest red bindings. They fairly hit me in the face when the library door was opened, and gone was all the restful feeling. the element of repose that a library is supposed to bring. Every one at all interested in California books, is talking now of the splendid library Mrs. Carolan is planning for her new home. The library at Carolan's is to be a magnificent room, 65 feet long, and 22 feet high, and it is to have a grand mezzanine balcony, and there are to be 25,000 volumes on the nerves. Mrs. Hearst's library at the Haclenda is a small one-but its size is more than compensated for by the wonderful editions that Mrs. Hearst owns. There are some exceedingly beautiful parchment books, with the wonderful illustrations of mediaeval days. It is almost a lost art now, for no man would spend his life on only one book. Mrs. Hearst has other tion representing the work of ex-

It is a far cry from the days when women used to be told to hide their cleverness. For to be bright-to be well read was not to be attractive. In our day women are ashamed to be stupid, and it is stupidity that they

One of the most delightful libraries in the world is that of Queen Mary of England, who loves to spend after-dinner hours in sewing in the big, picturesque room. She delights in reading aloud, or in having the Princess Mary read to her. And in this library the authors she prefers are Macauley, Moley, Mothey, Fronde, Dante, Goethe, Moliere, Tennyson, Carlyle, Emerson, and George Eliot. The queen's special hobbies are

Some of our well known women have a small library of books devotcially, such as gardening-or agriculture. Our little matron who is developing a country place buys every-French libraries around the bay. thing she can find in regard to poultry, and "the chicken ranch," as her library in Mrs. Sharon's home, and Miss Frances Barrett is the atfriends call it, bids fair to be a prof- the library at Arbor Villa, while it is tractive fiancee of Chester Arthur liable investment. In almost all small, is exceedingly well chosen. Kelley of San Francisco, to whom her libraries there are books on art, and the eastern publishers tell us that it home at Linda Vista, has a classic week. She is the daughter of Mr. is quite wonderful the way women library—that is, restful and very and Mrs. C. A. Reichart of Oakland. are buying books relating to the beautiful, with lovely rugs, the colors The wedding will be an event of the economic questions of the day. There softened by time, with fine statuary, early fall. is no doubt that the woman of the and with books, in the heart of which | Miss Bernice Taylor is the daughsmart set today have a remarkable are the best thought of all ages. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, at

full manufic Students Who le France. She is a brilliant woman cent. It is so large that he recently guests at a large dinner last week. and looks like Rosa Bonheur. She books on women and what they have 'Spanish lines. done. She intends to give this library

ceedingly fine collection of books, all PICTURES IN representing civil war days, to the THE MEDDLER. Ockland Harary, and Mrs. John Val- Miss Ethel Robinson is spending before in many seasons. At Del chase flowers, or books, or candy, or of what one possesses, for there are The truth is, there is much inde- tour of southern Europe. Last sum-

dinner hours, and where they read

late John J. Valentine.

money problems of our country. The party of friends they have enjoyed a were most elaborate, reminding one volumes were from the library of the tour of the chateau country of of the gowns seen at Newport, or at France. At present they are in Paris, In Mrs. Chabot's library are many but will leave shortly for motor travvaluable books of history, and the els through Spain. Mr. Havens sent Oscar Lunings have one of the best his touring car from California and gowns worn in Europe has planned interesting itineraries for

MISS FRANCES BARRETT, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO CHESTER ARTHUR KELLEY HAS BEEN AN-

One finds a very good musical the summer. Mrs. Ella Soule at "Thorkill," her engagement was announced last

Archie Huntington in New York has whose beautiful home in The Uplands priate in the heart of the high In France there is a very wonder- the finest Spanish library in the of Claremont so much delightful muria, and his collection to only hy hospitality is dispensed. Miss Taylor said to be the oldest feminist in connoisseurs to be simply magnifi- assisted her mother in entertaining

hold, where men spend quiet after- to friends in San Jose.

traviler makes a collection abroad, And one feels specially welcome in a over, have gone simply clothes mad dress" seems to reign supreme.

fornia a superb collection on the John Havens of Berkeley. With a July holidays, many of the costumes Deauville France, for at Deauville are seen some of the most elaborate

The Del Monte costumes were elaborate and wonderful, and one saw also superb jewels. An effort was made at Shasta Springs, at the Mclines. Mrs. Kohl tries to encourage very simple dresses, so do the Max Taf's and the Moffitts. But at the Tavern on the Fourth of July some of the gowns were very elaborate. They may not have seemed appro-

If there is ever a place in the worm waere simple bowns are nacace it is in the great Yosemite Valley. has a wonderful library, containing sign and decorative art being on daughter of Mrs. Robert Ritchie, at dressing was made at the hotel and whose home in Mariposa street she et the various camps during the

Cloud, and at Tahoe, to keep the gowning of the guests along simple Sierras. Nevertheless, they were worn.

brown linen gown, but if others dress men in pompous uncompromising just stepped off the corner of the and a luncheon was given there for

indeed in the company of old friends. good reason to suppose that this is be on an elaborate scale—even the Time was when the question of what be in the fashion. And to be in the late in the year. tiue. For certainly on all sides this gowns of the women for ocean travel. to take for wear on board the steam- fashion is a thing calculated to make The Misses Marie and Lilia Touchsummet there has been more extrav- Indeed, the deck now resembles a er was a perplexing one, but modern- a woman comfortable, whether she ard are now at Carcassonne, and agance in gowns than has been seen street of shops where one can pur- ism has solved it, and one takes most otherwise is or not." Call the summer shaped with her uncie. Monte during the recent Fourth of stand and gossip with a neighbor. | dinners in the restaurant, and dances pendence among the women of this mer they spent in northern Europe.

Riviera. They are elaborate, to be "As others see us" always makes sure-whether they are appropriate an interesting picture, especially in | -but that is another story. Ø Ø Ø and one finds an interesting para- VACATION LUKE.

and that is expressed in their clothes.

afterwards, which require the gowns coast. They are unique and original,

"And hats achieve great importance. In the latter they resemble the

Smart women often appear in a dif- women of Vienna and Paris, rather

night, and there must at least be one | And this season, at all the summer

for morning wear, one for formal resorts, the costumes of the women

wear, and a crisp, fresh one to re- certainly resemble those that one

serve to wear off the boat." So even would see at Cannes, at Dieppe, at

in ocean travel Dame Fashion rules Ostend, at Deauville, or on the

ferent hat each morning, noon and than those of New York.

one would wear on land.

the matter of clothes. There is a

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author writes.

graph in regard to the clothes worn A great many more people than by the women around the bay. The usual are abroad this year, and the weather has been so exceptionally "To see a group of four women fine on the continent that the season promenading a San Francisco street for tourists may be regarded as a on a pleasant morning is to be re-| great success. Mrs. Frederick Samminded of that ballet representing uels and her daughter, Mrs. Clarence the Fear Seasons, which we used to Crowell, are enjoying a delightful see in the second act of every well summer on the continent. Mrs. regulated extravaganza. The woman Crowell writes that their trip has nearest the wall has on her furs-it been wonderful, and that she has is always cool in the shade; the one long ago exhausted all her adjectives. next to her is wearing the very They spent the latter part of June in latest wrinkles in spring garniture; Venice, and they found the "Queen the third one is dressed in the spe- of the Adriatic" all their fancy had cially becoming frock she bought last pictured it. They left Venuce this

built an addition to his home, the de- Miss Helen Ritchle is the attractive Nevertheless, an attempt at over- MISS BERNICE TAYLOR, WHO IS ONE OF SOCIETY'S CHARMING YOUNG HOSTESSES.—Webster Photo

"Likewise, to stand at the com- October, and the one on the outside, week for the Italian Lakes, after There are many quaint libraries has entertained frequently. Miss Fourth of July holidays. The sen- panionway as the evenings are draw- where the sun shines the brightest, is which their itinerary will take them to France, as a nucleus for a great representing "dens" in the house- Ritchie has just returned from a visit sible woman would naturally prefer ing in and see the gay throngs of as summery in her white ducks and to Switzerland. thick, heavy shoes and a khaki or fashionably gowned women and the her white slippers as though she had Mrs. Elsa Greenfield is in Paris,

for dinner she feels compelled to do evening dress pouring toward the August number of a magazine. There her recently by Miss Frances Jolliffe, a serious and is something, too about the salt, who is aneading this year abroad from his trip abroad. Almost every also the drawing rooms of homes. One hears that women, the world the remote mountains "the spirit of wonder if Aladdin has robbed his laden breezes around the bay that Mrs. Jolline recently enjoyed an exlamp and transports the most of so- gives women wonderful complexions, tended motor trip through Egypt, and and Mr. Macdonaid's was books and drawing room of that kind, for one is this year, and there seems to be very Everything this summer seems to clety on to the face of the waters. Most of the things they wear seem to she will not return to California until

they are spending the season on a

they have traveled leisurely through wood Hills," near Redwood City. Spain, from which country Miss whom they were written.

runtil October of next year.

Whitney may attend the clinics there. for the vacation days. Mrs. Whitney was formerly Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes Smith so they are enjoying delightful motor. friris of Berkeley.

for the summer, and during her ab- rice in Paris. sence she will visit her sister, Miss Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Joseph turesque city again this summer. Janet Peck, in London, and she will Neilson (Helen Nicol), has joined her

dinavian trip. They spent the entire After the London season they will rewinter in Rome, and this summer turn to their country home, "Hazel-

Mrs. Paul Selby and her children, Marie Touchard has written the most after a pleasant visit to relatives in charming letters. They are full of California, have arrived safely in appreciation of that most picturesque South Africa. Their home is in the country, and they deserve a wider Transyaal, and Mr. Selby is estabaudience than the few friends for lishing there an exceedingly fine record in engineering lines. Mrs. Selby and her children were guests of the The Touchards will go to Rome Misses Selby in Los, Gatos and of again this coming winter, and they Mrs. Selby's mother in Southern Cali- Germany, where the latter will con-

To the regret of many friends here, Dr. and Mrs. Whitney, who were Mrs. Prentiss Selby did not come to cided to take their vacation this year recently married, are now in Vienna, California this summer. Her son, in the Shasta region, and they have and they will stay some months in Arthur Selby, is a student at Princethat fascinating city, so that Dr. ton, and this year they went abroad Preston and Helen Snock. They

Goodrich, one of the very attractive are among the Californians who are trips in the Shasta region. spending the summer abroad. They Mrs. William Clift and Miss Jean Mrs. Frederick Sanborn is abread have recently been at the Hotel Meu- | Clift are very fond of Santa Barbara,

also spend some time at Bad Nau- husband, Ensign Neilson, and they have gone to his home in Pocatello, Mrs. Lee Cole Burnham (Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Bowles are Idaho. Ensign Neilson's father is a Clift) will be their guest for part of making preparations to go abroad for prominent man of Idaho, with large the summer.

and they greatly enjoyed their Scan- cently joined by Mr. and Mrs. Folger. delightful summer home on the New Thomas Knowles, Miss Else Schilling, Jersey coast.

Mrs. Beach Soule has herself a Clift. nost charming home at Pleamont, and she is a very attractive and OAKLAND PLEASANT clever young hostess. During her ab- SUMMER RESORT. sence this summer her home at Piedmont will be closed.

be with his mother, Mrs. Ella Beach Soule, who has come to Cakland to spend the summer months.

In the autumn Mrs. Soule, Mrs. Bacon and, Douglas Soule will return to tinue his musical studies.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Snook dewith them their children, Wade, went in their machine this year, and

and they have gone to that pic-They have taken a house in Santa Barbara, a very beautiful place, and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor have also taken a house in Santa Barbara this summer, and they are very popular there.

Mrs. Frederick Fenwick, who was Miss Agnes Duff of Berkeley, has been spending part of the season with Captain and Mrs. Powers. Captain Powers is stationed in Texas, and many complimentary affairs have

Miss Beatrice Simpson and Miss Jean

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Did anybody ever know such cool July days? Only to look out at the Beach Soule and his three sons will beautiful gray tones of the sky-the "monochrome of restful gray" all about one is to make one thankful for happy Oakland summer days. And these are measured up against a London background. For one reads from abroad:

"Thousands of Americans in Lon-

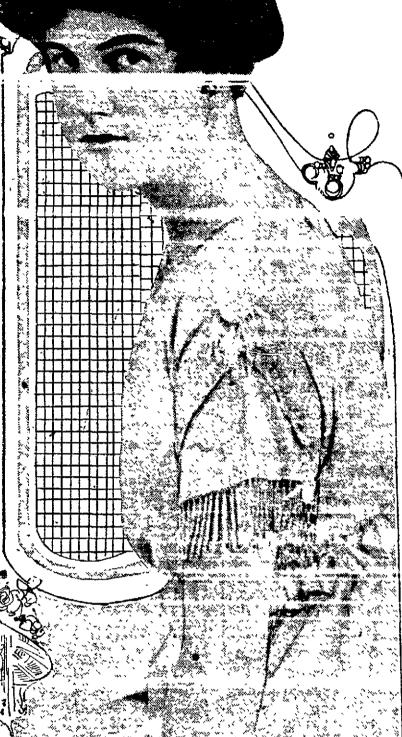
week, for the town for days has been sweltering under a heat wave worthy of New York.

"Americans are easily spotted on the streets during the torrid periods, the women tourists by their sensibly flimsy costumes, low-cut necks and short sleeves, and the men by the fact that ther perambulate waistcoatless, and often coatless, in a way in which the conservative Briton never dreams of appearing in pub-

And the women of the smart sets everywhere give a special little shiver when they read that, and say to each other: "How scandalous! Can it be

NOW WE GET DANCES FROM PARIS.

For many years we have gone to Paris for our fashions. Now, it seems, we must go there for our dancing. So the American teachers have gone on to Paris, and here is the message they have brought back from that gay and brilliant city:



"Paris has condemned the Maxixe

MISS HELEN RITCHIE. ONE OF THE BELLES OF THE YOUNGER SET.-Hartsook Photo.

and has reverted to a modified form all the women in Paris of the smart place in which to sit down. One had complished the hesitation as it is be "elegant" danced over here. But the people of the gay city have caught on to the "GAZEBOO" BELONGS IN tango and are keeping hold of it, and | GARDEN, NOT IN ZOO. it is danced as frequently in the course of a program as a one-step is which we must learn, since our garin a tea dance or dinner dance, here. dens are beginning to be such a lead-The tango is now the one dance that ing feature of our homes. One reads are no lovely shady seats, where one visiting friends in Sacramento. Beall Paris is doing. The tempo of the of it: dance has changed. The music is Take the gazeboo. Now there's a more brilliant, but the time is a little word to make the garden ring Yet for the classic stone benches, with Poscy is very popular, so it is no wonslower. Instead of the three or four the name is in the dictionary and the Greek historic art represented on der that she is a welcome guest in any dozen steps, whose very complexity thing is in many a respectable gar- them. Just ordinary rustic benches home. seemed last winter to be responsible den. Without running for the dic- will be sufficient. for the wave in the local popularity tionary, let us explain that a 'gazeboo' of the dance, the tango in Paris is is a picturesque little shelter put into abroad, gives some illuminating hints FROM DEL MONTE. now limited to about five figures. Of the scheme of things for two pur- on this point: course the Parisians do it gracefully. Doses-first, to command a fine out-All the dancing teachers say that the some months. "The Pines," their cattle ranges and extensive lumber been planned by them for Mrs. Fen- turkey trot, have been misnamed of the gazeboo one finds a beautiful ban garden near Berlin, where I used therefore it is the fashion."

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Livermore is a graduate of the Head one's attention is in the announce- made our own in the near future." were the chairs or the beach, inviting

of the tango. The new fashions in set are going in for Junoesque effects. to go all the way back to the veranthe modern dances are the lulu fada A bright correspondent says that da. The spirit of utility has its abid- and Miss Helen Hinckley. and the danzon Cubano. Parisians "Paris is fast losing its prestige for ing place in the east. And sometimes have never learned to dance the one- feminine elegance." So it seems that the Californian who listens is moved spend the holiday time with his step properly, and they have not ac- in the old days to be slender was to to cry out in weariness of heart, mother, Mrs. A. C. Posey, in her home 0 0 0

There is a new term in the east to sit down "all among the roses" In some of the most picturesque

A clever woman, who has been STONES RETURN

"English and German gardens, daughter, Miss Alison Stone, returned look and, second, to look pretty on its especially the latter, always surprise tango will be the rage over here next own account, and thus to beautify me with the number of seats and winter. So many dances, even to the the grounds. Sometimes in the center tables provided. In a little subur-'tango' by the ignorant that the real statue, also appropriate to the place. to visit, there were nine places at tango has suffered. Certainly it is In our foothills, with their many fine which chairs or benches were prothe dance that all Paris is doing, and vantage grounds, these sheltered vided, capable of seating from one to works, which also command magnifi- isix persons; and at six of these places cent views, are much to be desired, were tables. At every turn of the So a new name, straight from the | wath, in every sectioned nous, --And another Paris note that strikes our horizon, and the 'gazeboo' will be terior view or wide outlook, there

think, gossip, eat, drink and merry, or just plain loaf!"

And "the lady from the east" who stands for utility was heard to remark: "As for the beautiful cement sears, ornamented with a Greek frieze, they are more lookable than sitable."

A guest from abroad at Pledmont recently, gazing out upon a lovely garden, all abloom with roses, said: "But, my dear, why don't you have breakfast and luncheon out here, and sometimes dinner?"

The little hostess gave a worried look around, "Because," she answered "the cook and maid would leave!"

Co grow in the heart of a California garden does the old "Domestic bervice Problem" raise its head to worry the dear little hostess even in the heart of the roses!

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OAKLAND GIRLS ARE ADMIRED AT DEL MONTE.

Among the echoes from Del Monte one hears mun, compliments in the Oakland girls who were there. And foremost smong them is Miss Josephine Johnson, who won the golf tournament in magnificent fashion. She is one of the leading golfers of the state, and she plays a game that is steadily improving. Miss Johnson is a charming girl, and she spends much time on the Del Monte links. She grives her own machine at Del Monte with great skill, and is always one of the most popular girls at that historic seaside

A trio of exceedingly attractive girls were the Misses Dorothy and Phyllis Capwell, who must be reckoned among the belies of the season. Wherever they go, at the St. Francis or Palace dansants, at Del Monte, at Coronado, there is always the same story of social success. They are very lovely girls-Miss Dorothy is beautiful and Miss Phyllis is most picturesquely pretty. They have been most carefully educated, and have traveled extensively, and they are always accompanied by their mother, who is specially kind to young people and who plans many good times for them.

With the Capwells was Miss Phyllis Lovell, a very dainty, protty girl, and one who has always more partners than she can dance with.

Among the interesting girls at Del Monte for the recent week end was Miss Ernestine McNear, who received the many good wishes of her friends with a sweetness and dignity that was altogether charming.

Mrs. E. R. Folger chaperoned her niece. Miss Alice Smith, the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Smith. She is a very young girl, still in her convent days, but very sweet, and one hears that she is both bright and clever. Miss Kathleen Farrell of San Fran-

cisco was also at Del Monte. She is ant pearsa pepertied anthrel ant to ano bay, and a lovely girl, who has been so carefully educated that she is very unspoiled.

Among the young men at Del Monte were Jack Neville, whose fame as a gelfer is now part of the nation's athletic record; Frank Kales, Sydney Howard and Palliba Thomson.

0 0 3 HOW SOME ARE SPENDING SEASON.

The Egbert Stones entertained a large party over the Fourth of July holidays, and among the young men who spent delightful days in their camp were Dean Witter, Dan Volkmann and Herbert Schmidt.

Other guests spending the summer with the Stones were Miss Elise Posey

Cecil Posey came from Arizona to: "Thrift, Thrift, Horatio!" But in this on Vernon street. Mr. Posey is makcriticism of our gardens the eastern ing a splendid record in his chosen tourist is quite right. One will see a profession of railroading, and he is to beautiful rose garden, with no place be in Los Angeles for the next four months.

Miss Cleo Posey, the bright and very grounds surrounding Oakland there attractive daughter of Mrs. Posey, is may be very close to the wonderful fore returning to Oakland she will flower life. One does not have to wait spend some time in Grass Valley. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stone and their to town this week, having spent a pleasant vacation at Del Monte. Miss Stone is also a most attractive girl. whose school days are not ended, and who has not yet made her debut.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh are planning to spend part of the summer in their place at Applegate, in the exceedingly thoughtful of the other. members of their family, and they plaz delightful vacation outings for them. Among those who returned recently

MISS ETHEL ROBINSON, WHO IS ENJOYING A MOTOR TOUR OF EUROPE.—Webster Photo. summer home at Claremont, is to be interests. Closed, and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Miss Charlotte Playter and her Johnson Jr., who have been with the niece, Miss Georgia Playter, spent

possession of their new home on Rus- mer in New York. A few days ago daughter, Miss Beth Livermore, is a GONE ARE DAYS OF sian Hill, across the bay.

their three daughters, the Misses continent.

the taken some interesting weeks of the sumthey sailed for Enrope, and they are very popular girl, and every summer WORRY OVER WEIGHT.

wick.

The Horatio Livermores have closed their home across the bay and have gone to "Montresol," their coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Athearn Folger and planning to travel extensively on the she entertains many friends. Miss

Cunningham, are in London The Mrs. Beach Soule left for the east school, and among her friends on this ment that "The reign of the slender An eastern tourist made the com- one to linger and to love the garden.

eastern shore line, has dawned upon every point of vantage, whether in-

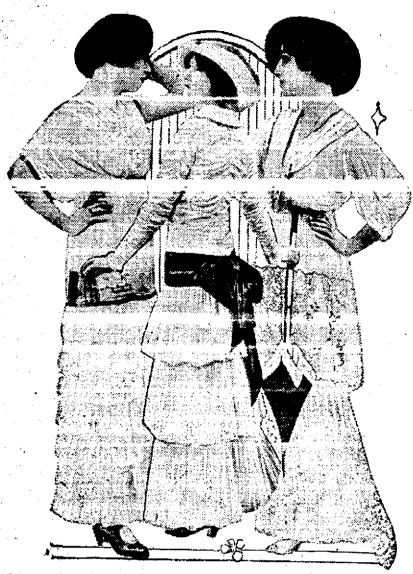
girls of the family have been abroad last week, and she will spend part of side of the bay are Miss Ethel Valen- woman is over." All the gowns are ment on our gardens recently that It should be so in every garden. We several months, and they were re- the season with friends who have a tine, Mrs. James Brandon Brady, Mrs. planned to make one look larger, and they were beautiful, but there was no ought to be able to sit and read, sow,



## Heart TRIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home



## WRINKLES---A LA MODE



Flounces, lace, tucks, ruffles and wrinkles—here are all of them as exemplified in the very latest "thing" from the Parisian dressmakers. The gowns—or many like them—are on their way to America as the Gay City's contribution to milady's collection of furbelows.

Pictured are two phases of the newest version of the princess robe with flounced skirt created by Ernest. As will be seen it silhouettes rather than defines the figure, being gauged back and front. It is fashioned of pale-pink taffetas, the flounces being of silk net and the sash of velvet of a deep marine-blue shade. A striking gown of mousseline de soie designed by one of Paris' leading costumers whose reputation is world-wide is also seen. Another costume, by a famed Paris designer, is also pictured.

Several guests crossed the bay this af- 1 Mrs. Donald Houston Graham (Martha

will leave the latter part of the month

eral weeks before returning to her home

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AT SHASTA SPRINGS.

tiss Cobe Hale, M. Ehrman and H. R.

Mrs. Henry Clarence Breedon and Mrs

HOME WEDDING.

at the spring enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. J. C. Black of Berkeley.

home back of Burlingame. They will oc-

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ATTEND GOLDEN WEDDING.

Major and Mrs. Louis Burgess of Fort

Miley have gone to Portland to attend:

the golden wedding of the former's par-

ents, which will be celebrated next week.

Mrs. Burgess is the daughter of Dr. and

Mrs Henry Davis of Pledmont and is a

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IN SANTA BAN⊷ARA.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lundborg, who

spent the early summer at Los Gatos, are

at present in Santa Barbara with their

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VISITING MILL VALLEY.

another month's stay.

in Southern California.

ternoon for the bridge party given by Earl), and her small son are still at the Miss Florence Wendling in honor of Miss family residence in McClure avenue, but Marjorie Emmons and Miss Florence Orr. Miss Emmons, who is the fiance of Albert Coogan, will be one of the bridesmaids at the Orr-Jorgensen wedding on the 22d. Miss Wendling's guests included Miss Margery Coogan, Miss Rob erta Haslett, Miss Betty Glover Funston, Miss Helen Fowle, Miss Helen Go ber, Miss Enid Flagg, Miss Myrtle Littie, Miss Esperance Chiradelli, Alias Florence Gates, Miss Florence Sevick, Miss Bethel Bowden, Mrs. George Pressley, Mrs. Nichard Flanders and Mrs. T. L. Blanchard of San Jose. Ø 5 0

VISITORS IN BERKELEY.

are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clapp. She is lecturing on art at the summer school Mrs. Clapp is an artist of distinction who at one time studied under Whistier. She has many delightful reminiscences of the brilliant American whose eccentricities were as famous as his paintings. Mr. and Mrs. Clapp are being entertained at parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hawmany informal affairs and are renewing friendships made on a visit to Berkeley three years ago. - 🗢 - 🌣 - 🐯

AT VILLA REMI.

Miss Helen Dunning left today for a visit to Mrs. Remi Chabot at Villa Remi near St. Helena. Mrs. J. P. Dunn and She will wear a gown of pale blue crepe cers, but more than that they were her children are established there for the summer, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz are spending much time at the gowned in white creps metier and lace franked envelope. beautiful place that is always filled with with a fulle veil and orange blossoms.

After the honeymoon the young couple PRINCE OF WALES IS

0 0 0 VISITORS ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. Russell Tracy Crawford was hostess at an informal tea at her home in Hillegass avenue, Wednesday alternoon. in honor of Mrs. O. N. Marron of New Mexico who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hackley in Berkeley. Among the quests were Mrs. Henry Green, Mrs. Glenn Wood, Mrs. Frank Stoler, Mrs. Ramsey Probaeco, Mrs. Frank Sumner, Mrs. Hackley, Mrs. Louis Decote, Miss Dagmar Games, and Mrs. Clarence Gose-Hr. of Santa Ana.

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Elinor Earl are entertaining guests at Italian lakes for the summer. their summer home in Brookdaie, where they are established for the season. Miss rene Bangs was among recent visitors.

**How English Beauties** 

Koop Faces Youthful Mrs. Henry Davis of Pledmi

Christian Miller, F. C. L. noted English health expert, attributes the early aging of American women mainly to the "national nervousness." The women of English she says, can teach us the inestimable lesson of repose.

another valuable lesson to be learned children as guests of Mrs. William Clift from the English woman is that she does and Miss Jean Clift, who have taken a place there for the season. They will re-

bot go in much for cosmetics, the contin-bot go in much for cosmetics, the contin-bal use of which must ruin any complex-long. The beauty devotees of King Beorge's realm have the mercolized wax bable, a more wholesome method of keep-methal the tace stelled looking and healthy turn to Los Gates the last of July for

from a delightful tour of Southern Call-It. One was color obtainable at drug. forms, and will pass the remainder of the pass the United States and the summer at her attractive home in is it is applied at night and washed San Pablo avenue. the morning. One ounce is suffiii. It has a peculiar action in keepdividalised sours skin which also

paratively Rare. HAIR PROBLEMS OF MIDDLE AGE.
PART III.

Madame Ise'bell

Blames the Stiff Hat for the Hair Troubles of Men-Complete

Baldness in Women Com-

The explanation of the hair structure given in a previous lesson shows the de-pendence of the hair on the nourishment provided by the blood. Any condition of ni hearth that interrupts or depletes this supply means thinning, falling or breaking hair. As a rule good health means good, normal hair and ill health the re-

verse.
There are exceptions to this rule for there are local and peculiar conditions that sometimes govern the growth of the hair. The oil supplied by the sebaceous

if this supply is interrupted, the hair be-comes harsh, dull and inclined to break; if it is over-abundant, the scalp becomes only, the pores close and dandruff of a peculiarly unpleasant form is apt to re-

WHY MEN ARE BALD.

A thin, tight scalp means thin, impoverished heir. Luxuriant, glossy hair grows from a fat, loose scalp for the rea-son that this cushion of flesh provides room for a plentiful amount of blood vessels and oil glands. A tight scalp, that is one that adheres to the skull, is an abnormal condition that should be remedied by massage and friction as soon as it is perceived, for it is a symtom of approaching baldness.

You will note this condition on most baldheaded men. When the scalp is very tight and shiny it is generally an indica-tight and shiny it is generally an indica-tion that the hair follicles are completely atrophicd and that there is little chance that hair will ever again grow from

WOMEN RARELY ENTIRELY BALD. As a rule women have latter scalps than men. This is pointed out by some writers as a sex difference and the explanation as to why women have more hixuriant hair and are less prone to baldness. My experience, however, leads me to believe that this difference in the scalp is of comparatively recent date and due to man's incurable habit of over-washing his head, drenching it with agreeably smelling nostrums and wearing a stiff hat that presses tightly on the big arteries on the side of the head that feed the scale

It is only modern man that has little hair. The ancient Britons were extremely proud of their abundant locks, and luxflowing hair has been highly by men almost up to modern We know that Caesar was bald. but he was so sensitive of this fact that he always concealed it by wearing a wreath of laurel.

CAUSES OF INSUFFICIENT HAIR. Nervous, anaemic people are apt to have scanty locks. Any serious illness of an eruptive nature or accompanied with high fever is a cause for falling hair, although this may be followed by a new crop of hair more vigorous than the first. Neglect or improper care of the scalp will result in diminished locks. Climate even has an effect on the hair, both sever cold and heat being inimical to it. In Lesson II I took up the effect of excessive perspiration on the hair and it must be admitted that women inhabiting a mild climate have a better chance for beauti-ful hair than those exposed to excessive

heat or cold.

Certain functional changes in a woman's life which include cellular activity are often accompanied with an improvement in the heir. A girl's hair begins to thicken and grow longer at fourteen and women between forty and fifty, if in good physical health, are often gratified by a distinct improvement in the hair.

More. Las bell.
(To be continued.)

for Brookdale, where she will spend sev- MINNESOTA CONVICTS ARE BASEBALL FANS

STILLWATER, Minn., July 11.—Mar-shalled in ranks like a company of in-Edward Walsh of Piedmont was one of fantry men six hundred convicts at the the judges at a fancy dress dance given the prison field this afternoon, then at a state penitentiary stood at attention on from Deputy Warden Suilvan. Prizes were given for the most original changed like a flash from Krim faced costumes and the other judges were Pren- prisoners to wild-eyed baseball fans. The fourth game of a series inaugu-Blair. About 100 of the summer colony rated by prison officials is being played today between two of the systems of the prison twine factory. The reform Will Sherwood of San Francisco have has been watched closely by guards who Among interesting visitors in Berkeley taken a cottage at the Springs for a all declare that the Saturday half holiday and with its baseball enthusiasm has proved wonderfully beneficial to the

> The wedding of Miss Irene Monson and BRYAN SENDS REFUSAL Dr. Charles Kruse will be a pretty home IN FRANKED ENVELOPE iliair at the residence of the bride's

convicts.

RICHMOND, Ind., July 11.-Secreley Monson, in Berkeley on Monday evening. July 20. The house will be dec- tary of State Bryan is economical, editor-in-chief of the Scribe at the Manrated with pink flowers and gras and Charles Jordan, secretary of the local uni Training and Commercial Hig! after the ceremony there will be a wed- Commercial Club, displayed yesterday School: Carl Riegelman, manager and ling supper for a score of guests includ- a letter from Bryan in which he deing relatives and a few infimate friends clined to deliver a lecture at the Miss Grace Monson will be mald of Richmond Chautauqua, This fact honor and her sister's only attendant, greatly surprised the Chautauqua offimetier with lace, and will carry a shower astonished that the personal letter School next Fall. Two instructors-will of bridesmaid roses. The bride will be had been sent in a government be added to the course. The studies will

SAIL FROM NEW YORK.

LONDON, July 11.—The Prince of be elective subjects. Many boys and Bailing today on the Olympic, from New Wales has joined the Bachelors' Club, girls have already stated that they will be conducted by skilled teachers.

York for Europe were Mr. and Mrs. This is the first London club of which conducted by skilled teachers. Frank Carolan, Baron and Baroness Van he has become a member except the Eck, Mrs. Thurman Alden De Bolt and Marlborough, which, on account of its BERKELEY PUPIL IS domination from Euckingham Palace, The Carolans are going to Paris to se- is not really a London club in the lect many of the fittings for their new ordinary sense of the word.

cupy their apartment in Paris. Baron Hough), who have been occupying their and Baroness Van Eck (Agnes Tillman), attractive place in Mill Valley since their attractive place in Mill Valley since their are on their way to Holland to visit the marriage in the spring. The Walkers will Mrs. De Bolt and Mrs. Black will spend remain until late in the fall and are en- gratulated by his friends, who are also Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Earl and Miss a few weeks in Parls and then go to the

0 0 0 IN BERKELEY.

SMrs. E. W. Wright and Mrs. A. R. made the rotary spark gap. loading coils crawford have come from their home in and other parts of the wireless apparatus, which he uses. Southern California to spend the remainder of the summer in Berkeley. They ley have taken an apartment at the Berk- he is one of the brighteset students. shire for two months. Mrs. Wright, who ormetly lived in Entimoda Park, is the VICIOUS DOG HOLDS sister of Mrs. Russell Tracy Crawford who will entertain informally in her honor. ዕ ጥ ኃ

FAREWELL PARTY.

Mrs. John A. Deadrich, assisted by of San Matee Park, at bay for an hour Miss Deadrich, entertained last Tuesday vesterday morning. In the meantime in honor of Miss Louise Young who, ac- seventy foreign laborers employed by the companied by her mother, will leave next Clark & Henery Construction Company week for Europe. They will sail from fled in terror, and paving operations had New York on July 21 and will be absent to be suspended. a year. Among the out of town guests. The dog belonged to J. A. McAullife,

6 7 0 AT ALAMO.

Coakley, Miss Loretta Coakley and Geraid and Emmet Coakley are spending the summer at their country place near Alamo, in Contra Costa Miss Genevieve Hough is the guest of Miss Margery her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Oakland has been their guest for Mrs. Mubert Miller Walker (Margaret past week,

## Dangers of the Complexion

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HAVE seen many women and

men whose complexions would be vastly improved by the use of the complexion brush.

These persons are the unfortunate possessors of thick, coarse-pored, furrowed skins, which nothing but strenuous treatment will improve. No ordinary gentle manipulation will have the slightest effect upon such skins, neglect has hardened

more like hides than complexions. Naturally the use of a scrubbing brush and some pure castile soap would be the only way to awaken the tissues to action and empty the pores of their secretions.

But in the cases of normal complexions the flesh brush is superfluous. I do not believe in too much friction upon the face. I do not think that electric massage treatment is beneficial to a fine Both the complexion brush and electricity have the same effect, to stimulate circulation and bring color into the face, and they often leave a bad effect in reaction. I have known of cases where

complexion, or scrubbing brush, has positively ruined fine skins. Soap in itself is injurious to the complexion, unless the purest is used, and that is hard to find, and even if it is of the purest quality it should be used sparingly and with discretion.

The hands are the best implements for washing the face, and they are preferable to seven the most delicate sponges and wash The touch of the fingers cloths. can tell you at once if each little muscle is reached, and they can tell you when all the soap is rinsed off the face; they never rub hard enough to hurt the cuticle in any way, whereas cloths, sponges and brushes have the power to rub the cuticle to the breaking point, causing roughness and blotches, which take months to heal.

The idea that a flesh brush will harden the tissues is a mistake. Anything that pulls or twists the facial muscles will loosen them. causing flabbiness and flabbiness is the first indication of age Bather pat the face gently with cleansing cream, then rub the cream off with a soft piece of linen or sterilized gauze, and bathe the face with plenty of cold water two or three timse a day, using the hands for that purpose instead of sponge or wash cloth. The patting makes the face muscles firm, and the cold water strengthens the skin. A fine skin needs no more severe treatment than I have de-

Remember: You have but one face; you can make or break it by your treatment of it.



Answers to Queries. M. J. N.: It is always difficult

to cleanse the face properly when traveling, and it is almost impossible to remove the stains of travel with water and soap. Always carry a jar of good cold cream with you when traveling. Nothing will cleanse the face more thoroughly

TO TEACH JOURNALISM

Will Steve, financial manager.

and sophomore years-

form an important part of the freshmen

Public speaking and journalism will also be elective subjects. Many boys and

Roy Welffle, one of the youngest wire

less operators in Alameda county, re

cently received wireless messages from

Alaska and Honolulu. He is being con-

Young Welffle bas the finest equipped

wireless station in the bay region. He has applied for a first-class license to

The operator is a pupil in the McKin-cy Grammar School in Berkeley where

SOCIETY WOMAN AT BAY

SAN MATEO, July 11 .- A vicious dog

shot the spinal

enthusiastic over the wireless.

WIRELESS OPERATOR

He is an inventor and has

New Music Clubs

in M. T. AND C. HIGH Woodburn Scott has been elected the Girls Musicians

LILLIAN RUSSELL

than a good cold cream. It takes

little time to remove the dust and

dirt. There are many good creams

on the market, but I am unable to

give you the name of one. If you wish my formula for cold cream,

send me a stamped, addressed en-

the formula to you.

velope and I shall be glad to send

SYLVA: A simple exercise which will soon develop the arms

if practiced daily is as follows: Ex-

tend the arms horizontally, then imagine a heavy weight in each

hand; slowly force this weight up

until the palms meet over the head,

at the same time resisting the ef-

fort to raise the weight. Lower

MISS R.: The best way to use

the hair tonic is to apply it to the

scaip with a medicine dropper and

then massage it well into the scalp.

This way you can get it all over

the scalp without soaking the hair.

TROUBLED: I see no reason

why you could not learn to mas-sage your face. It is not hard to

do, and if you follow instructions

I do not think you will have any trouble. The skin food with mas-

sage will eradicate the tiny Wrin-

make your skin soft and remedy

a stamped, addressed envelope I

massaging the face and formula

D. C.: The defect of protruding

way to remedy this trouble is

ears can be covered by dressing your hair down over.your ears. The

to tie a cloth over them at night

to hold the ears back close to the

head. This process is slow, and it

will take you some time to get the

desired effect, but if you wish to

succeed, you must have patience

shall send you instructions

for skin food,

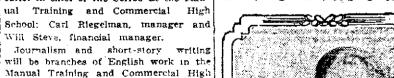
and be persistent.

OAKLANDSBOYS&GIRLS

that are starting and will also

weight in the same manner.

arms and the imaginary





RUTH KOELITZ.

Bands will be reorganized in all the Dakland schools upon the opening of the Fall term July 30. During the past year musical societies were established in about twenty schools of this city. A that gallantry is an alienable right large consignment of instruments arrived in every male citizen, Representative from the East prior to the close of the Britton of Illinois has started on the invited to meet Miss Young were Mrs. F. a contractor of 320 Villa Terrace. It at spring season. Clubs for the promotion

> in a garage, where she remained until are being tostered for the Juveniles. Policeman Maurice Sheehan arrived and Among the talented planists of this city Vena Hanson, Gertriide Parker, Ruth Koelitz, Gladys Holmes, Marion

Glee clubs have been established in a imber of the grammar schools and the nembers of the organizations assisted commencement day exercises, which the schools on June 27.

ALIMONY WAN, TSWIFE But Minstrel Man Says That He's Too Poor

dictory of George Primrose, the minstrel, when he announced his retirement in Los Anselės a montis ago. George Prinnose, according to all reports, is building a bungalow in the outskirts of Los Angeles and is furnishing it with these assets as a foundation.

"I have reason to believe that Mr. Primrose is worth upward of \$600,000,"

nony at the rate of \$75 a month for the Pacific Mail liner City of Sydney. several months. I am here to see whether there is any means of getting him to pay what is due to one who was the wreck of the vessel on the jagged his faithful wife for many years. He reefs of Clipperton Island, the hardships has carefully kept away from the Oregon suffered by the woman and children and courts, where this matter is pending." from Portland July 4. Since then she cruiser Cleveland make a thrilling tale has been investigating the chances of of the sea. compelling or persuading the merry minstrol, who admits to owning a wig and were saved," said Mrs. Jensen yesterclogs, to pay up. Her inquiry soon day. There were times when the brought to light a certain Mrs. Stone, thought the little ones would not surwhose trunks are being held by the St. vive: but Providence was with us and Francis awaiting the payment of a hotel brought us safely through wreck and the

"I have information that Mrs. Stone is now in Los Angeles." Printrose, "and that she is having more than considerable to say about the arrangement of the bungalow and its furnishings. One of the causes of the trouble between Mr. Primrose and me was his actions with women."

Close inquiry is being made in San Francisco and Los Angeles as to George Primrose's possessions

GIRLS' CLUB SEEKS "OLD-FASHIONED LOVE" AURORA, Ill., July 11.-Inspired by the heory of an Eastern professor that the

SAN FRANCISCO WOMAN TO HEAD AUXILIARY

ized by a number of girls.

SANTA ROSA, July 11.—The auxiliary spociation of the Veterans' Association United States to tax American girls of Northern California, which has been marrying titled foreigners has suggested holding a joint encampment here, named the idea of taxation for titled Frenchmen its officers for the ensuing year yester- who marry American girls. The arguday as fellows:

San Francisco, president; Mrs. export duty. Arabella Dougherty, Santa Rosa, senier The following scale of taxes is advovice-president; Mrs. Nellie Wyland, San-cated: Duke, \$1,900,000; prince, \$500,000; ta Rosa, junior vice-president; Mrs. M. C. marquis, \$250,000; baron, \$150,000; count, Ayers, 1126 Russell street, Berkeley, sec- \$100,000.

AN FRANCISCO, July 11.— retary; Mrs. A. E. Titus, Santa Rosa, "All I have to show for forty-three years' work on the stage, in blackface, is a pair of clogs and a wig," was the valeditions of George Prime

WOMAN AND BABES RESCUED FROM WRECK

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.-After having been cast away for nearly five months on a lonely island off the west coast of Mexico, Captain Jens Jensen, skipper of the lost schooner Nokomis, his wife and their two babes in arms, Mary mays Mrs. E. N. Primrose, now at the St. and Edith, and eight members of the

The voyage which the Nekomis began last January from the Columbia river, their rescue through the heroism of those Mrs. Primrose came to San Francisco of their company by the United States

"We are all very thankful that we dangers that followed."

resumed Mrs. WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH IN CANAL

FRESNO, July 11.-Two months after having shot herself in the breast in an attempt to end her life, Mrs. Martha E. Chapman of Caruthers stole from her bed, tied an iron cart wheel about her neck and jumped into an irrigating canal in front of her home.

The woman was missed at midnight, and her body was found in the water about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Chapman had been in poor health, and this is the reason advanced for her suicide. She leaves a grown son and daughter. She was 50 years of age and world needs more 'old -fashioned love." daughter. She was 50 years of age and the Love-Making Club has been organ-came here a few years ago from Illi-

> GIRLS! WED QUICK OR PAY EXPORT TAX!

PARIS, July 11 .- The proposal in the ment is that titles ought to rank with Mrs. M. C. Farmer of 3548 Twentieth the old masters and be made liable to

## -THE MEDDLER-

(Con. From Preceding Page)

and the charming young daughter of and also because of affairs connected Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henshaw.

autumn.

Travelers will return earlier than highway.

the dryness. If you will send me | She is an exceedingly attractive girl, usual this season, because of politics, with the Panama exposition. So it Dr. and Mrs. David Starr Jordan are happens that social clubs will be in Paris, but they are planning to scheduled much earlier than usual. leave that city this week, and they will and already one hears of coming imgo on to London, and they may pos- portant August affairs. But it is all in sibly return to the United States in the the day's work. It is a good world and it rolls merrily on down Time's big THE MEDDLER.

CAN ICTED MEN TO

Secretary Orders the Retention led the "question box" today. Addresses and Extension of Tobacco and Other Supplies.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—General satisTaction was expressed today throughout tion," naval circles when it became known that Montreal, associate counsel for Canada; Secretary Daniels, contrary to expecta- herd, president of the Kansas City Realty tions, had authorized the retention of Association. The convention expected to popular brands of tobacco and articles adjourn early in the afternoon and the which it had been rumored would be remainder of the day was to be devoted denied admission to the commissary stores.

The action of the secretary following ties enforcement of his order abolishing the officers' wine mess, officially upset trose auto tourists, who are making what had become a general belief among a run over the old Rainbow Trail to what had become a general belief among! the enlisted men that they, too, would be Pueblo, left here today on the second denied certain proprietary articles which leg of their journey. Two dozen mathey had heretofore enjoyed. Under the chines joined the Grand Junction connew order not only will those articles tingent here. The party will reach which have been carried in the commis- Sunnison at noon and continue on to sary departments be retained, but it is in- Salida this afternoon. Tomorrow the tended to assure greater latitude of trip will be continued through Canon choice to the men by admitting additional City to Pueblo. The trip was debrands of tobacco and personal commodificational principally to demonstrate the ties. In announcing his decision, Section 1987 of using the Rainbow Trail retary Daniels said:

"I firmly believe that the enlisted men of the fleet should be allowed to buy what they want. I feel that in purchas ing these supplies I am acting as trustle for the man and that it is my duty to make this possible so far as lies in my power.

Under the excuse that the majority of the men wished particular brands I found that purchases had been confined in many cases to one brand of tollet articles o tobacco. Under the new plan there will be a far greater variety of brands in each line. Commissary stores ashore and afloat will offer the men as nearly as possible the same variety to select from that they would have in a civilian

TO RESTORE GALLANTRY AMONG NAVAL CADETS

WASHINGTON, July 11 .-- Holding war path against a naval academy regulation prohibiting the naval ca parasols of their women visitors.

MINORU RACES OPEN. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 11. Burckhalter, Gladys Washbyrn, Elizabeth With a large entry list of the classiest Cummings and Ruth Vande Per. With a large entry list of the classiest horses in the West entered, a 30days' racing meet began on the Minoru Park track here this afternoon. Many of the horses that raced in the which closed. July 4

were brought here.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE NATIONAL MEETING ENDS

PITTSBURG, July 11 .- Election of offices for 1915, the selection of next year's convention city, committee and board meetings today closed the annual ses-

sions at the Hotel Schenley here of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges. Fred G. Smith of Minneapolis for the day were listed as follows: "Dollars and Sense," by Thomas Shallcross, Jr., of Philadelphia; "The Capital " by John Weaver, president of the Washington, D. C., Realty Association; "My Impressions of My First Convenby A. R. McMasters, K. C., of "Scientific Appraisals," Fletcher Cow-

to sightseeing or getting away. TOUR RAINBOW TRAIL.

MONTROSE, Colo., July 11.-The combined Grand Junction and Monas part of a transcontinental high-Wav.

> More and more particular house. wives each day are using

SPERRY FLOUR

The perfect satisfaction it given is the reason for its great popu-

**LEARNING** 

## OAKLAND GIRLS

Berkeley City Attorney Will Issue No Warrants for the Offenders Now.

BERKELEY, July 11 .- Modification of the stringent campaign against property owners who left weeds on their lots after police warning has been achieved at a conference between Major Heywood and members of the council, City Attor-

August Vollmer. There will no warrants issue until property owners have had time to comply with the law, according to Cornish, and that will be when the weather has dried out sufficiently to permit burning the debris from the luts.

The police campaign against weeds this year was proceeding knoothly until the first batch of names came up to Cornish for the issuauce of warrants. And there, like Abou Ben Adham leading all the rest, was the name of Cornish himself as one of the violators, and of Mrs. Cornish and Mrs. Powwood, wife the milion of the violators had one possible because of the damp weather to burn of the weeds. Cornish held up all the warrants. August Volimer. There will no warrants;

hum off the weeds. Cornish held up all the warrants.

When their condition is dry enough, the weeds will be burned from my let, and I expect other property owners are in the same rredicament," C.rnish explains. "At any rate, we shall send out notice to each property holder for whom a warrant has been requested, stating that fact and follow this action with actual prosecution in cases where no explanation is afforded or effort made to comply with the law."

with the law."

Weanwhile patroinen on weed detail are reporting as rapidly as possible the names of other violators. Under her maiden name of Miss Lucy Sprague appears among the offenders Alrs. W. C. Mitchell, sister-in-law of Professor Adolph C. Miller of the Department of the Interior. The Shull and Keys Society has also failed to clean up its property, and Professor Edmond O'Neill is another. The Hess estate is similarly involved. Many of the persons for whim recent warrants have been asked are absentee owners.

island. On the return trip the imimigra-dred as many students in these courses piles ment station on Alcatraz were The exposition grounds were reached at 1 30 o clock this atternoon and the visitors conducted about the grounds be special guides. There were half a thou sand summer sessioners in the party.

#### BERKELEY TREASURER IS **GRANTED A VACATION**

BERKELFY, July 11—A vacation of two weeks has been granted to City Treasurer E. V. Gove by the city coun-cil. He will leave for the country later this monto. W. L. Woods and G. F. Daniels have been named assistants in Daniels have been named assistants in his office. The council received a report from Judge Edgar showing the receipt of fees and forfestures in June amounting to \$257.50. Next Friday was set as the date for the hearing of protests against proposed street work in La Long Park. The police alarm at Grove and Cedar streets was ordered removed to McGee and Shattuck avenues.

#### BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY, July 11.—Mrs Sehm Woodworth, Miss Dorothy Woodworth and Sehm Woodworth Jr have returned from Europe where mother and daughter than 18 months in the second Selection Services of the second Selection Selectio month.

Miss Helen Fowle of Denver is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank Vossler. For desire of Richmond merchants for a lower will now "fight it out."

When the city council of the commission ruled against any such a such as the provided against any such as the hear will now "fight it out."

When the city council of the city cou the past few days she has been visiting friends in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Martinez and little daughter have gone to Carmel for the summer.

Diagram of Richmond merchants for a tower fare to Oakland or Albany and consequently they would have to refuse.

e summer.
Miss Helen Grover has returned from Miss Heten Grover has retained from Washington, D. C., where she had been visiting friends for a month or so.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Dates Jr. are in the country for this month and a

Mr. Dore's sister. Miss Alice Dore, have gone to Santa Cruz to spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ingalls and family east bay cities.

of Russell street, have, him returned from Pacific Grove where they been for the last few weeks.

The two strangers proposed that he deposit his \$45 in a box with Morgan's check and the other man's roll of bills and that they all return to Italy together, paying their expenses out of the general form.

O. Miss Alma Boyle (top) and Miss Lillian Brandon



## LATEST NEWSFROM RICHMOND

## DISFAVORS CUT

Session by Industrial

RICHMOND, July 11.-At a meeting of

#### BUNCO RING SUSPECT

hir and ans.

In the country for this month and a part of next.

Mrs. Frank Lester Powell entertained a small party of friends Thursday at a pleasant luncheon at her home in Northbard and the pleasant luncheon at her home in Northbard and the pleasant luncheon at her home in Northbard and the pleasant luncheon at her home in Northbard and the pleasant luncheon at her home in Northbard bunco gang, which has been oper-RICHMOND. July 11.-In the person Mr and Mrs. Harry Dore and son and Italian bunco gang, which has been oper-

vacation,
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Juster and their son Kenneth Juster are enjoying a tour of the Feather River canyon resorts.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lockwood, after a month's visit in the Yosemite region, have taken up summer quarters at Carbary the-Sea.

Rossa, a laborer, on a ferry boat last night as the latter was in his way from San Francisco to Richmond to visit friends on the eve of his departure to Italy. They asked Rossa to cash a \$700 keck which Morgan presented, offering a bonus for doing so. Rossa declined on pel-by-the-Sea. a bonus for doing so. Rossa declined on Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Hussey and their the plea that he had but \$45 in cash with

## WRIT OF MANDATE ISSUED BY COURT

Rate Squabble Is Subject of District Court of Appeals Has Taken Hand in Richmond City Hall Fight.

RICHMOND, July 11.-Four separate the Industrial Commission held in San writs returnable on July 16 were issued spent 18 months in travel. They met Francisco yesterds, the officials of Allout of the District Court of Appeals yesSchim Woodworth in the east where he
had just graduated from Columbia Unithe fight for a lower fare between this hall dispute to the courts. Attorneys the fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight for a lower fare between this paying the fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight fare the fight for a lower fare between this man dispute to the courts. The fight fare The commission ruled against any such S. Wall, who so far las succeeded in getting the hall on the Harbor Center Tract,

When the city council declined to fix a date for a special election to decide the question of a site, this step was deemed the Hayward squad will put on an exhinecessary as a preliminary one to force the council to action. The council declares that it has already accepted Wall's JAILED IN RICHMOND clares that it has already accepted Wall's proposition of a block of land and \$4000

John Nicholl, who is aligned with the Tract and \$25,000 towards a building was behind the circulating of the petitions east bay cities.

No put the matter to a vote.

Rossa, a laborer, on a ferry boat last night as the latter was to be the matter to a vote.

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The labor unions are threatening to attempt the recall of the five councilmen night as the latter was to be the matter to a vote. who voted against the special election in case no other procedure can be followed. The five who are against any further action are Mayor Garrard, R. L. Fernaid, J. B. Willis, William Picton and John

#### W. C. T. U. SPEAKER TO HOLD STREET LECTURE

RICHMOND, July 11.—Miss Anna Chase, the temperance lecturer of the W.

months visiting relatives.

Mrs Wells Drury and her daughters was interrupted by the police, is to speak and Lorraine have gone to Los Muriel and Lorraine have

### STUDY PLAYGROUND WORK PETITION FOR NEW SEEK INDEPENDENT U. C. BUILDINGS BRITISH EXHIBIT

England's Adverse Action

Upon Fair Matter.

BERKELEY, July 11.-That many

Names of Petitioners Will Be Overseas Club Displeased at in County Clerk's Hands by July 16.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. July 11.—Petitions now being circulated by the Britons are displeased with the action of Alumni of the university to provide for their government adverse to an apa \$1,800,000 bond issue for new buildings propriation for participation in the apmust be in the hands of the county clerks proaching exposition was the declaration of the various counties of the state on of Dr. Frederick D'Evelyn of San Franor before July 16. Depending, as it has, cisco before the members of the Over-

members, the Alumni Association is making every effort to see that the allowed necessary signatures are appended to petitions before that date. Chairmen have been appointed in the various country seats to attend to the filling in of precinct numbers after the signers' names and to do the further work of filling the petitions with the country clerks on or before the sixteenth of July.

While the enrollment in the University of California has increased from 1500 in August 1838 to 5000 in August 1913 an increase of over 200 per cent—the purpose of the state of the sixteen brought to light in the investigations of the Alumni Association of the university which is now attempting by means of an initiative pention being circulated among the voters of the state to raise \$1,800,000 for the purpose of building new structures to house the growing student body at Berkeley. If-the dire strait in which the university finds itself may be best illustrated by comparing the number of classrooms in the new Lowell High School in San Francisco. 34. While Lowell High School has probably 1,000 students, the university has 5,000, with less than twice as many classrooms.

NEW AGRICULTURAL BUILDING.

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(Yreka), Robert Rankin; Solano (Fair-field), J. M. Raines; Sonoma (Santa Rosa), Thos C. Denny; Stanislaus (Modesto), W. S. Wilson, '14, Sutter (Modestof, W. Wilson, 14, Sutter (Yuba City), Mrs. E. B. Stanwood; Marysville, Tehama (Red Bluff), Joe McCoy, Tulare (Visalla), James M. Eurke, Ventura (Ventura), H. F. Orr, 19; Yolo (Woodland), M. Wm. M. Hyman; Yuba (Marysville), Mrs. E. B. Stanwood.

### DELEGATES LEAVE FOR

MELROSE, July 11—The annual State Convention of the S P R S. I. Society will open in Hanford tomorrow Delegates from Oakland, San Leandro, Elmhurst, Berkeley, and other bay centers will lesve Oakland by special train tomorrow and will be gone a week.

A reception to the delegates will be given tomorrow night and the first session of the convention will be held Monday. Council Maria da Gloria No. 73 S F R. S I of Melrose will send as delegates Mrs Violanta S. Freitas, Mrs Maria Barcellos and Miss Rose J. Garcia. Mrs. Manuel Garcia of San Leandro will go with the special train to Han-ford where she will spend the week with

her daughter, besides attending the cor Oakland has been selected as the head quarters of the State convention of the S. P. R. R. S I. in 1915.

#### DRILL TROPHY TO BE PRESENTED MILITIAMEN

HAYWARD. July 11.+The drill trophy won by Company H. National Guard, of this city at the Fourth of July celebration in Livermore will be formally pre sented at Livermore this month, when League of the Cross Cadets, of Oakland, was Corporal Wesley Armstrong Corporal
W Polne Private Herman Hauber, Pritowards a building and that as the city's N. Beine, Private Herman Hauber, representatives it cannot see how it can vate V Morris, Private T. Parry. Private rescind the action now. F McCord, Private Hans Rolf and Artificer Joseph Tupper. Company H now Burg interests, has offered thirty-two lots possesses four trophies won by superior in the Nicholl Macdonald Civic Center marksmanship and drilling. marksmanship and drilling.

#### **BOY RUN DOWN BY AUTO TRUCK; MAY DIE!**

SAN LEANDRO, July 11 -Little Orestes Cortes, son of Mr and Mrs J Cortes, of Hayes street, is in a critical condition with a crushed skull and internal injuries as the result of being run over by an auto truck, the driver of which speeded up and left the boy lying on the roadway. Marshal Joseph Perulta has asked the Oakland police to locate the

The boy was playing in front of his RICHMOND, July 11.—Miss Anna home with companions when the truck hase, the temperance lecture of the W. hore down on them. Orestes failed to see T U whose lecture last Sunday even—its approach and was knocked down. Dr.

"Well, it is about a bathing suit,"

until her blushes subsided.

time ago, which was guaranteed not to shrink. It did shrink and now-well, I can't wear it, that's all, and I think the dean ought to know about it. Several other girls have bought suits and had them shrink in the same way and we

She thought the dean ought to know about it, she concluded, and the youth promised to convey the

FRUITVALE, July 11.—The St. Joseph's Sodality baseball team will play that the control of the Fruitvale Recreation park. The visitors Stanislaus are bringing over a strong feam and a '14 Sutter last game should be played. Fanning Stanwood; and Wolfram are the S. J. S. battery while Cavagnaro and Honey will serv for Daly City.

CHURCH TO HOLD PICNIC. SAN LEANDRO, July 11 -The Pres-reterian Church and Bible class will SAN LEANDRO, July 11—The Pres-byterian Church and Bible class will be the chapter of the Lake by motor starting from here at 9:30 in the morning.

## SCHOOL ROW IS OVER; 3 RESIGN

Trouble Between School Trustees and Teacher Results

board got in a heated row. But peace list of radio gunners. This position has reigns once more in the educational ranks, been made by the navy department so of the smeller town.

#### HEALTH OFFICER LEAVES FOR TWO WEEKS' OUTING LATER!

RICHMOND, July 11 -Health Officer Doctor Charles R Blake left this morning for Yosemite Valley. He was accompanied by his family and Walter Lane. The trip will be made by auto and the doctor expects to be away two weeks The trip will cover about one thousand miles and will include a stop at Paso

RICHMOND. July 11.-In a decorated banquet room members of Acantha Chapter of Eastern Star, enjoyed a dinner at Bank Hall last evening and toasted three new members.

BANQUET NEW MEMBERS.

ORDERED TO ISLAND.
WASHINGTON, July 11 — The
South Dakota, at San Diego, and the West Virginia, at San Francisco, have been ordered to Mare Island for material inspection.

#### Bath Suit Shrinks, and So Does She in Letting Dean Know

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA July 11.—"I should like to speak to the dean," said she yesterday at the window of Dean Rieber's office in California Hall. The attendant young man replied that the dean

she explained, and then paused "1 bought a bathing suit some

information to Professor Rieber's

The girls in the swimming department buy their bathing suits from a stock furnished by the

## GREAT TANKER

IN SEX MATTER Ceremony This Afternoon Will Send Vessel to the

#### WARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, July II.—Mare Island officers have been advised that the electricially driven collier Jupiter is on her the coast from Mazatlan. It is believed that the hig fuel carrier will come to the navy yard for some minor repairs. The cruiser West Virginia is now

moored in San Francisco bay where she will remain for at least a week when she will come up to the Mare Island light to be surveyed.

The Mare Island officers were advised yesterday that the destroyer Stewart was on her way up the coast and will arrive here on Sunday. The Stewart is under orders to remain here and undergo her annual summer repairs. The South Dakota will also arrive at the navy yard Sunday from San Diego and the

Rear Admiral R N. Dovle, U S N, commander of the second division of the Pacific Mexican patrol fleet, is to leave the West Virginia at San Francisco and proceed north to Premerton where he will take command of the reserve cruser Colorado Rear Admiral Dovle and his staff officers at on the West Virginia this week. Was the resignation of Harry Jones, who liam Stewart and John D. Owens, who were elected to the posts

When they got out Hanion immediately appointed Charles Richard as clerk and trustee; P S. Austin and George P Colorator of the post of the board got in a heated row. But peace is to radio gunners

This position has were busy today placing the necessary orders.

An examination will be held at the navy vard in September to create an eligible board got in a heated row. But peace is to radio gunners

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This position of the quiety with you, and you are willing to be reconciled. I snail dismiss the case.

\*\*Come. kiss and make up.\*\* "Come. the husband and wife looked doubtfuily at each other a will and the proceed. It is and the proceed. It is a wi

been made by the navy department so as to have responsible parties in charge of the various radio stations. of the various radio stations.
Authority was received at Mare Island
referdly to dock the submarine tender
Aleit The Alert is to accompany the West Virginia and one of the F divers to Honoluly next month Marine Sergeant Creeger and Marine

Company Clerk Liberbeck have arrived company Clerk Liberbeck have arrived at the navy yard having come up the coast on the West Virginia. The two men will make ararngements for placing a marine guard of 55 men on both the cruisers West Virginia and South Dakota.

Marine Sergeant Buchanan, who has been on the sick list for some time past. is due to arrive at Mare Island today | from San Diego to undergo treatment at the navy vard nospital,
tuthority was received at Mare Island
testerday to spend the sum of \$300 for
labor in the lurning out of some additional flags for stock.

#### ELABORATE PLANS ARE MADE FOR CELEBRATION VALLEJO, July 11 .- Preliminary plans

for the big Admission Day celebration to munity are grandmothers who used it

## 'DUTCH' JOURNEY

Invited to Convention at His Own Expense, He Prefers Home.

ALAMEDA, July 11 .- Routine business only was transacted last evening at the meeting of the police and fire commission. The annual report of Fire Chief Walter Steinmetz was filed, as was the semi-annual report of Chief of Police John Conrad.

cented to send Fire Chief Steinmetz to the annual convention of Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs in Victoria, British Columbia, September 1 to 4. As the fire chief would have to pay his wan expenses be asked that the invitation be filed. There were twenty arrests last month,

eleven of these being for violations of city ordinances and five for disturbing the peace.

Policeman George Daly was the best

Deuser second and Acting Chief Winiam Wahmuth third.

There were 16 fires last month, two alarms by box, 1, 5, telephone and two

stills.

Chief Conrad's semi-annual report shows that there were 219 arrests in the half year up to June 30, 107 of this number being for violations of city ordinances. The police patrol and ambulance answered 232 calls, traveling 370 miles.

The nolice department collected \$12,-391.65 in licenses in the half year.

#### FAITHFUL FIRE HORSE TO RECEIVE PENSION

ALAMEDA, July 11.-After serving wenty-two years in the fire department. "Kitt5" is to be relegated to the ranks of the "has-beens." The police and fire commission last night decided to give the faithful horse to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which will place her on a farm for the last days of her life.

"Kitty" is twenty-five years of age, and has answered many alarms and

and has answered many alarms and helped to save much property and many lives. Although advanced in years the horse is still willing, but her spirit is better than her physical condition and her masters believe that she is too old to remain in the service.

"Kitty" has been on the reserve list for some time, but will now find her last home on a farm.

### FOR DENVER CONCLAVE

ALAMEDA, July 11.—The delegates of Alameda Lodge of Elks to the Elks' reunion in Denver left last evening on the Elks' special over the Western Pacific. Alameda's representatives are District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Thomas H. Haskins and Past Exalted Ruler Harry M. Hammond. Mrs. Haskins and Mrs. Hammond accompanied the delegates.

The delegates were given bon yoyage The Kanawha is a two-deck type of vessel and was constructed by the navy to carry fuel oil and with a few alterations could be equipped to carry coal if Haskins and Mrs. Hammond were pre-

CLOR TO HOLD WEETING ALAMEDA, July 11—The Fast End Improvement Club will meet next Mon-day evening at the Lincoln school, with Dr. W. A. Eichenberg presiding. One of the matters that will be considered is the condemnation of the old People's Water Company reservoir on High street.

ALAMEDA, July 11.—L. R. Weinmann, candidate for police judge of this city, yesterday afternoon filed his nomination petition. The paper contained the names of residents from every precinct within

## WIFE UN PLEUGE. HE ON PROBATION

Judge Persuades Couple to Reform and Dismisses the Charge of Neglect.

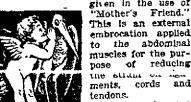
South Dakota will also arrive at the navy yard Sunday from San Diego and the Denver will drop anchor in the straits on Monda."

"I would support her, judge, but she doesn't act right." explained J. Jurich, charged with failing to provide for his Monda." A whale boat and a dinger were delivered to the Goldsborough by the crew of the destrover Farragut yesterday to take the place of the two boats which were smashed when the Sequola crashed into the Goldsborough at Yerba Buena Wednesday afternoon

Rear Admiral R N. Dovle, U S N., convender of the second division of the terms of the second division of the terms.

## **Coming Maternity**

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to the abdominal muscles for the purments, cords and tendons. It serves to case the mind, indirectly

has a most beneficial effect upon the nervous system and thousands of women have delightedly told how they were free of nausea, had no morning sickness and went through the ordeal with most re-markable success. "Mother's Friend" has been growing in popular favor for more than forty years. In almost every comand they certainly must anon-

blessing it is when they recommend it so warmly. It is used very successfully to prevent caking of breasts.
"Nother's Friend" has been prepared in
the laboratory of Bradfield Regulator Co.. 304 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Gs., for more than two generations and can be had of almost any druggist from coast to chest.

Write to-day for the little book.

## San Francisco Must Keep Hands Off City of Oakland

No one questions the sincerity of purpose of the officials and members of civic bodies of Oakland and San Francisco who met in the latter city and attempted to make a tentative agreement that for a period of ten years "or more" no attempts will be made to overstep county boundaries in an attempt to create a "Greater San Francisco" so far as Alameda County is concerned, this tentative agreement to be followed by a bill to be submitted as a constitutional amendment, for the perfection of which another meeting will be held in Oakland some two weeks hence. The Oakland members did not, of course, make any agreement, the suggestion made coming

In the first place the citizens of the state showed their confidence in the integrity of Oakland two years ago, when by a majority of more than 130,000 they disapproved of the proposition of San Francisco to cross the bay.

Oakland has no objection to San Francisco expanding and is perfectly willing that she shall annex territory on the peninsula, if the citizens are willing, but Oakland will not stand for the agreement proposed. In the first place there is no assurance that it will be kept. How can the gentlemen who are parties to it control the actions of a city of 500,000 people when under the law an insignificant minority may at any time invoke the initiative and compel a vote on the proposition? Five per cent of the voters of the state can initiate such law and the practice of signing petitions is so general that little difficulty would be experienced in once again bringing this matter before the

Let Oakland alone! Next year is the great exposition year and this city wants to be at peace with San Francisco. Oakland wants to help San Francisco make a grand success of that world's fair, to aid it in every manner possible; to go there and spend money; to contribute in every legitimate manner toward making it the greatest event of the kind in history. Oakland glories in the progress of the Queen City of California, envies her nothing of her achievements, is proud of her accomplishments. But Oakland has a destiny she wants to work out and desires to do it side by side with San Francisco, not as a part of her corporate limits. To that end this city insists that San Francisco shall not attempt to eat us up in an effort to enlarge her dominions, and if San Francisco insists. Oakland will fight the plan to the bitter end, and it will be a fight that will long be remembered.

Oakland demands a law that will forever prevent San Francisco from crossing the bay for the purpose of encroaching upon territory. If this proposed agreement is made and a law submitted, then Oakland will go through the State of California and once more appeal to the people of the state to aid her in preserving her identity as the third largest city in California, confident that appeal will not be made in vain.

But if we are forced into this battle what will happen to San Francisco? Every interior county in this state will be lined up against San Francisco's attempt to slaughter the independence of the "Athens of the Pacific" and her sister

Let us have war if you will, but we prefer peace.

#### Two Good Men Will Win.

City Police Judge in opposition to Judge Mortimer Smith and of the university may be presented to the electorate at the fall in a formation known as the "big lime George Samuels. This condition is due to the splendid record election, thus avoiding at least two years' delay. The Alumni As- at a depth of 2000 feet An assa- for no made by each of the magistrates during their long tenure of office. In the fourteen years and twelve years of their incumbency, respectively, Judges Smith and Samuels have made a record that has placed Oakland in the front rank of the great cities of the state respecting the disposition of petty criminals. By their course of conduct they have kept the city clean and each in his capacity as judge of minor offenses has been a terror to the evil-doer. All sorts of petty criminals have kept clear of Oakland, knowing that an error of conduct would bring its merited punishment.

There will be-in all probability-no opponents of these two good men and both will be elected at the August primary, as they should be.

hours in that popular seaside resort there is a lack of concentrated effort on the part of the waiters in the restaurants and cafes which results in much exasperation; that the corps of the fact that the state of California was dealing intelligently and servants in the several eating places lack discipline and as a re- generously with the gerat institution of learning at Berkeley sult the stranger within the gates has to waste a great deal of This is but an illustration of the results that are coming to Calitime that might otherwise be expended in "taking in" the various attractions at the beach and other places. This recital is not to be considered as "a knock," but a suggestion to the cafe men to have their employes "get a move on" when serving crowds.

Commenting on the fact that in addressing his constituents no Hottentot may speak longer than he can stand on one foot, the Stockton Record opines that the rule might be introduced into this country to the great pleasure of the people. Oh, Fudge! In that event the Record's candidate for Governor in this campaign wouldn't have time to exhaust his first channel of "i' mats.

Alfreda Noriega, a friend of General Blanquets, speaking of Huerta, says the dictator is drunk almost all of the time during his waking hours; that he goes from cafe to cafe drinking all sorts of liquors. Evidently Huerta is trying to drown his sorrows in tequila and sleep.

Placer County larmers have organized to light the proposed worthy object could possibly be found. eight-hour law. The movement is very general through the State. It is argued, very truthfully, that while a manufacturing institution may be controlled by rule, there is little law to regulate nature.

Just the same when spanking was the rule and not the exception there were less invenile courts.

### STATEMENT OF FACTS REGARDING UNIVERSITY

The enrollment of the University of California during the last academic year much exceeded seven thousand. The increase in the undergraduate attendance last year over that of the previous year was approximately 20 per cent. Annually theretofore the university's attendance has similarly increased, and the pros- and two trainmen and two other regupects are that in the coming academic year it will be largely in- hing dead beneath a train which the and never afterward would allow music creased over the past year. The problem, therefore, has become strikers wrecked The carnival of blood a most serious one to afford adequate classroom and laboratory der protection of the United States troops facilities to the vast number of students that go to Berkeley.

All sorts of make-shifts have been resorted to by the Regents to get classroom space; but the Regents now have exhausted all fireman and a number of regulars were their resources in that regard. During this last academic year from the town is a culvert and trestle. Two and a half miles have hearing the "White Lady" of the his hearing t

were curtailed in order to use the gymnasium for classes. Several professors assembled their classes in the gymnasium. In shots rang out from the bushwork, two instances such classes aggregated over 600 students. There where the strikers had awalted in amis no lecture hall at the university that will accommodate such gired Clark a sized class. The Greek Theater, of course, is not available for such purposes on account of weather conditions during the winter. There is great need, therefore, at the university for a lecture hall ers. emphatically denied that the men that will accommodate about 1500 people.

The great growth in the chemistry department at the university requires immediately the construction of a large chemical was declared under President Cleve building with adequate laboratory facilities. Chemistry is one land's proclamation at all points where of the most valuable studies. It is related to almost all of the physical sciences, and especially agriculture. The great growth turbulent scene in East Oakland in the university in instruction in agriculture has caused a corresponding increase of students in chemistry, and also has ren- ditched them dered the present facilities for agricultural instruction generally at the university wholly inadequate. A new building in agriculture is imperatively needed.

More classroom facilities of all other departments are also a to Pacific avenue to clear the tracks of compelling necessity. The old North Hall, built about forty-five years ago, is a frame building and in the decrepitude of old age. | fireman went down to the Alameda mole The building is also a fire menace to the Doe Library, and is likewise, because of its inflammable character, a fire menace to the Tommy O Neill Other engines were also 1500 odd students that daily attend classrooms therein.

Several sessions of the legislature during the past ten years has thrown down the gauntiet to the have recognized the necessity of replacing the North Hall by a new classroom building of much larger dimensions. The last strikers are expected to interfere and legislature passed an act appropriating \$400,000 for such a build- royal battle 's sure to follow ing, but it was vetoed by the governor on the ground that the utv marshals at the mole received order state revenues were inadequate to supply the money. Conditions to send one of as men cut with t have now developed to such an extent that it is imperatively mings at once notified his men and the necessary, if the university is to carry on its work, that money were instructed to be ready at a mobe immediately afforded the university for the construction of a will go out heavily armed and will be chemistry building, agriculture buildings, and up-to-date classroom buildings, including proper auditorium facilities for large duties.

Some years ago Mr. Charles F. Doe, by will, gave the university the sum of \$700,000 for a library building. This building was erected and so constructed that it could be enlarged later on. So hauled into kennebunk Me. one scaling great has been the growth of the university, however, that the 2400 feet Each log was hauled by a single ime has come when this library building must be enlarged. A span of horses, except on two hills where great library is the center of a university.

A careful estimate has been made of the amount of money necessary to extend and complete the Doe Library and also to aeroplane pilots have looped the loop construct the other necessary buildings. It is found that the cost of these, Hamel an Englishman, and ragged edges sticking up, and also of the new taking place and it was apparently will be approximately \$1,800,000.

It is realized that the state revenues will not be adequate to provide this sum through the usual means. The only alternative is to provide this sum of money by a bond issue. There is no good reason why future generations which will have the use of such buildings should not pay a portion of the cost thereof. Accord-Highy, the Alumni Association of the University of Colifornia has taken up the matter of presenting a bill to the electorate through To date no one has had the temerity to enter the race for the means of the initiative. By this means the emergent needs of Burkbarnett, it is reported sociation is now circulating in Oakland and other communities it to contain both gold and silver petitions, which must be filed soon, to get the requisite number because of the core of sinking a shaft of signatures required by the initiative to put this law upon the and the possibility that the deposit is

> The University of California has brought a great deal of prestige upon the state, and the fact that it has developed into such a great means for learning is the occasion of attracting to the state the very best class of people from the East and

When the secretary of agriculture was recently in California, together with the secretary of the treasury, on the trip which they took throughout the United States in assembling data on which to base decision as to the location of the Federal reserve banks, the secretary of agriculture, in a speech to the Chamber! of Commerce in San Francisco, stated that for many years it had been his practice to determine the grade of intelligence of a state by the extent to which the state gave to its university. He Visitors to Santa Cruz report that during the rush of dining further stated that, upon examining the record of California in regard to its university before he came to California, he had de cided that San Francisco should be the seat of one of the Federal reserve banks. He stated that he based his decision solely upon forma because the great work the state is carrying on through the university.

> Most of the important buildings on the university campus have been the gifts of benefactors. Mrs. Hearst built the Mining building; Charles F. Doe's legacy produced the Library building. So it has gone. There are many other benefactions of a like charlacter. By the will of Ernst Cowell, \$750,000 was left to the university for necessary buildings and used. The University of California has been the recipient of more gifts than any other state university in the United States. The recent Hooper benefaction of over one million dollars to the university for medical research is an indication of the favor in which the University of California hold Over \$600,000 was recently given by a number of donators to the university for the construction of a teaching hospital. Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst and others have given with almost

> imperial liberality to the university. The state, by giving necessary equipment, will tend to attract further and even larger benefactions to the university. President Elliot of Harvard at one time stated that it had become a disgrace for any very rich man to die in Massachusetts without leaving a benefaction to the Harvard University. Evidently in California it is becoming more and more the vogue to make the

aiter of Colifornia the chiest of honofactions

The editress of the Colusa Sun writes of the "newly-fledged women of the republic." from which we infer that the summer hat is now in vogue everywhere.

Perhaps it was Noah who ate the forbidden fruit, but who could blame the man after that long cruise of his?

#### Twenty Years Ago Today

The first conflict in California between he authorities and the strikers took one, among its victims being Sam Clark The other victims were three soldiers in 1883, nearly killed him. He at once lars, who are missing and believed to b started when the railroad company, un-12 24 a - al -missal tensining in the Hormon ownnessium As the train moved on to the trestle

> was diiched. As the cars turned over, receipt of the news General Grabam ordered out a company of cavalry to the scene Harry Knox, leader of the strik who fired on troops were strikers.

Southern Pacific officials and the strik-

the strikers come in contact with the host of strikers appeared at Prockly: and selzing two trains ling there railroads had succeeded in getting trains out of San Jose. The men were demon strative in their declarations that no a train shall pass that wav Engine 9 John McCauler, engineer went ove derailed cars Engine 16, in charge of ment's notice to make the trip. The

#### Peculiar and Pertinent

Two record loads of logs were recent's both spans drew up the two loads, after the other

Up to the present time no less toan 31 Gilbert a Frenchman, have looped the loup with passergers.

#### OIL MINER STRIKES GOLD WHEN DRILLING

WICHITA FALLS Tex Jun 11 Gold ore assaving \$10 per ion has been found in an oil well drilled by Andrew Trban on the Elia Schultz farm, west

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#### MONARCHS' PET HORRORS

he used to delight in rowing

His brother, Ludwig H, who reigned self." over Bavaria before him, and was also insane, in like manner turned against the music in which he once took the greates\* joy

Ludwig was the great friend and advisor of Wagner, and Wagner's death. ordered all the pianes upon which Wagof any sort in his palaces

The present Kaiser is well known to started the Eastern overland and mail the very last one would imagine to be said the Kaiser "I don't, indeed." irfluenced by any dread of the supernatural. Yet those who know him best would never dream of mentioning within if he can help it with any one outside of great roval estate at Konigsberg. friends

> authenticated apparation was a reauti-[Alghanisten with refree ful girl who was forced into marriage paid his famous visit to India he with a Markgraf of Brandenburg, old curious proof of possessing them. enough to be her father Her heart was given to another she betraved her into which natives dive for the amusehusband, and in his fury he walled her ment of globe trotters up in the secret passage leading to her men at once jumped in

There the walled-up passage remains meddled with The Red Prince, the Kat- Pearson's Weekly.

The mad monarch, unfortunate Otto ser's father, was once approached upon of Bavaria, has a strong aversion to the the subject by a well-known antiquarian thing which he once loved best . He can- He consented, but the old King, who was not bear lakes or rivers, though once still alive, refused to allow it "for reasons," as he said "only known to him-

The present Kaiser had a similar resuch a stern and peremptory nature that no one has ever dared to renew the re-

One other unexpected superstition belongs to the Kaiser. One day he was shooting at Windsor with the old Duke of Cambridge, when a magpie flew over.

The Kaised shivered slightly "What's the matter?" asked the Duke.

'I don't like those wretched birds, The Czar of Russia, quiet and courteous as he always is, never shakes hands

At Delhi he was taken to see the well

The Amir was filled with horror "It is not a good sight." he said in to the present day, and no King of Prus- his stammering English "I cannot bear

#### SIGNIFICANCE OF PRESS

torical and moral significance of dress

Dress, he said, illustrated the innate tume familiar to us in modern days. conservatism of humanity by a large number of interesting survivals. Among these was the hatband, the original purpose of which was to hold a piece of cloth or linen around the head

which consisted of a piece of linen with a band tied around terminating in two tails at the back, and a survival connet and sailor a cap

Again, the origin of the clocks on stockings was that they were a species of ornamentation to hide the seams where the sould was joined together the back of gloves. These stripes of behind us at the dinner table braid were used to cover the seams in the gloves of early times

common article of apparel in the reign rived from the hood and the cape which means read ed the ground and tils pro- the ter, e t longation was called a limpipe

should be twisted up around the head with jagged edges at cho f on one side after the Fre h revolution

gave a lecture entitled "Clothes and Char-, ticular suits of clothes had always given

gentleman of the beginning of the nineteenth centure, and he still wore the be't who n ladies used to hold onto when He exhibited a slide of an Egyptian rions behing on the pillion The footman. figure dated 3500 B C, the headgear of with plush breeches and powdered hair. iff's coachman, with full-skirted coat and of this he pointed out, is to be found wig was a gentleman of George IL in the tails of the present day Scottish while the ford mayor's coachman and

quickened and we now handed on our Further he instanced the points on evening chotnes to the waiters who stood

NI- Webb then passed on to discuss the moral side of the question of dress Perhaps the most interesting of these | Dress was evolved for several reasons curtivals was the chaperon which was Neither consideration of warmth nor nstincts of modesty, which was in itof Richard II This was a head dress de- self a fashion, could completely account for it. In some African tribes were originally worn separately. In time "articles women went without clotheral the two became joined for the sake of whereas only the bad women wore them. convenience so that they could be donned hence the difficulty met with by mistogether Extra-agant fashion length- sionaries to get their converts to adopt ened out the tip of the hood until it our western standard of civilization in

After a great national upheatal in a Next it was ordained that the whole country it was common for a reriod of extra agant costume to pres so that it was in the beginning a case the case of the Mervelliuses in Paris like a cockscomb. This was the source country a similar revolution, though of the modern cockade, which shows the happi; unattended with bloodshed was resette which represented a coiled-up being accompanied by similar effusiveness of fashion -- New York Sum

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## NEW MYSTERY IN NELMS CASE FLOOD AND LIGHTNING KILL

Former Carson Official Denies Tale Related by Woman

#### Threatened Brother on Way East; Oakland Police on Alert

While no clew as to the whereabouts of the woman has been unearthed by detectives, considerable light upon the tangled threats of death and circumstances surrounding her supposed trip across the continent in order to murder her brother. Marshall Nelms, was cast today on the queer case of Mrs. Eloise Dennis. Victor E. Innes, former assistant district attorney of Carson City, Nev. reported to have been engaged to her, was located in Portland. He gave a complete description of the woman and told of attempts and threats made by her to kill herself and also of threats made to kill her brother. The woman was his legal client, he said. Armed with the description and beheving that she may be hiding on this side of the bay, the Oakland po-like have redoubled their search for the woman and the San Francisco police are scouring the other side of the Reports are also in the hands of Chief of Police August Vollmer of

#### BROTHER GAVE CLEW.

Nelma, who placed the case in the hands of the San Francisco police when he mether wired him that Mrs. Dennis had killed her sister and was seeking his life, refused to give a coscilption of the woman, even after appealing to the police for protection. It was he, however, who told them of Innes, asserting that his sister and Innes had been engaged and that he believed Innes might know of her

Unable to give any idea either as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Dennis on her sister, Beatrice Nelms, supposed to have been murdered from letters of the mother, who received this information in an incoherent letter signed by Mrs. Dennis after the two had started away on a trip together, lnnes, however, furnished the first descriptions of the missing women. Here are the descriptions:

Beatrice Nelms is a blonde, 25 years old. She is a self-reliant, business woman and is brusque in manner. She is of medium height and has blue eyes.

Elois Nelms Dennis is a brunette, 30 years old. She is slender and talkative. She is slightly taller than beatrice.

estate business in Atlanta, Ga, and collapsed at her home in Los Angeles, hearts and bad checks in the south, had amassed a considerable fortune. THREAT AND WARNING.

A letter, received by Mrs. John W. Nelms, the mother of the two girls, the warning over to the police.

The mother, according to word

cut the woman out of her will on ac- they will both swear out bigamy war- W. A. Kinser, sister of the Okland count of it. Mrs. Nelms declares that rants. Mrs. Dennis trusted the attorney with fortune, which he invested, according to his claim, in Mexican lands. Mrs. Nelms explains that Beatrice identifying him with the missing Mrs. Dennis.

Mrs. Dennis on Eloise Nelms Dennis, except that he fort to detain Innes. He maintains the present trip to witness the marrage of her sister and Innes But! rage of her sister and inner But her divorce in 1911 and 1912. He move to Salt Lake Innes has been married for some time denied that he knew of the where- Innes said when and has been living in Portland. Mrs. Dennis was married to Walter

They were divorced. BROTHER DEPARTS.

Nelms, her brother, has left San Francisco for Atlanta, where he in-

The statement of Innes, located in ties, tells of one of Mrs. Dennis' attempts at suicide, as follows.

"She told me that her grounds for divorce were that her husband failed to support her as a Southern gentleman should support his wife. She set herself up as a Southern belle of 25 been ever since leaving Nevada," he or 26 and her case seemed to me to said. "The only letters I have had be peculiarly deserving. When she have been in connection with the colwas in a fit of melancholy at one time lection of alimony disposition of the life insurance she carried could go be peculiarly deserving. the said she took a revolver and stood before a mirror. Pointing the gun at her head, she said she pulled the the world where either of the women trigger, but it failed to discharge | are. That, she explained, was a second or third attempt, and the fathure rather her nerve and she said she had

was striking, very emotional, and a She said once she would like to get would commit suicide.

Tood actress. She told me during the the thing settled and end her own Police officials in

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prosecutor at Carson City, Nev., last during the divorce proceedings for had aided her, as attorney, in getting a residence in Portland, but soon will It read:

the divorce. that a woman represented herself to was unusual for an attorney in the tends further to investigate the queer be Mrs. Mims or Mines was news to employ of the government, as he was, him, as he had no aunt by that name, to take divorce cases. He denied also that he had been in

> any Mexican investments. Innes emphatically denied the re- had never met her before. I also port that he ever had been engaged never have met any of her relatives to Mrs. Dennis.

"I have a wife with whom I have Dennis child and filing of the decree, etc. I haven't the slightest idea in

SHE INTENDED SUICIDE. "At the time of the divorce pro-

INNES DENIAL.

"At the time Mrs. Dennis was in nis and her sister. Miss Beatrice sum turned over to Innes for invest-Nelms, planned to visit, failed to find ment amounted approximately to portland, ore, July 11.—Victor resided with me in Reno, there being any trace of the pair.

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Mrs. Bertha Arlett Connor Hamilton, forney's office argued over extradition

The mother, according to word from Atlanta, disapproved of the friendship between her daughter rest until he is behind bars, and, Eloise and Innes, and is said to have should he be brought to California. Also on a charge of defrauding Mrs.

Both the Los Angeles dupes of love have outmastered those of "Sir" murders, then fied from the house friendship between her daughter rest until he is behind bars, and, in Oakland on bad check charges and back.

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abouts of Mrs. Dennis now and said to Reno and Carson for her divorce invitation, extended through your people of Richmond. N. Dennis, an Atlanta printer, in 1905. that all he had heard from her since he was impressed that she was out the divorce was granted was in let- of the usual run of divorce seekers. ters settling business connected with which came to these two cities and We shall arrive at 5:10. Very sinthe divorce.

that as her story was plausible he cerely yours, "CARTER R. MANNING."

"Mrs. Dennis came to me for legal Portland as wired the local authori- Atlanta or that he was negotiating advice after she had been in Nevada EATS 2-DOUGHNUTS AND the required six months," he said. latter part of 1911 or early in 1912. Mrs. Dennis showed a great affection "The only letters I have had for her son and said she wanted to kill herself so the \$20,000 or \$30,000 to the boy.

NO TRACE IN ATLANTA.

ATLANTA Ga., July 11.—Information is lacking here as to the where-abouts of Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis, Myers stopped the procession at Twen-ATLANTA Ga., July 11 .-- Informa-"At the time of the divorce probleieved to have signed a letter rety-third street ty-third street celedings, however, Mrs. Dennis told celved here by her mother which said "He asked to be taken along," the not tried it since then.

The she had planned to commit studies. She also said attractive, as I remember. but she she had planned to kill her sister. She also said leans, was preparing to slap her varid now, because he was going there attractive, as I remember. but she she had planned to kill her sister. brother in San Francisco and then the some or later. The argument between the laborer and Police officials in San Francisco, the argument between the laborer and the hearse driver lasted about ten min-

her daughters were victims of a con- Mrs. Nelms said. "He is supposed to her they had a draft for \$1450 have been a lawyer and to have as-

completing Mexican investments made summer.

1007 Clay street, comer Tenth street, phone Onkiand 4871. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission, bales every Friday.

Tesignation was due to the change of made payable to selector of the mother. Innes later came and reduction of the mother of th

## TO SWEAR OUT WARRANT FILL MORE IS DREADNAUGHT Lhuiiuiilu

Pound Projectile in

Battle.

QUINCY, Mass., July 11,-Turbine

The arrangement of the main bat-tery of ten 14-inch guns will be dif-

ferent from that on any other Amer-

ican battleship. Two turrets will car-ry two guns each and two others will

previously built for the navy.

1400-POUND SHOT.

Secretary Daniels of the navy de-

Company.

Great Crowd Sees Early Morn- Huge Craft May Hurl 1400ing Blaze in Western Addition Stores.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 11.-Two stores were destroyed and two others engines and on fuel will furtish the damaged in a spectacular Fillmore motive power of the 27,500-ton batfire which broke out at 3:15 rieship Nevana launched today at the o'clock this morning in the heart of yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding the Western Addition shopping district, causing a loss of \$25,000.

trict, causing a loss of \$25,000.

The fact that the blaze originated almost next door to the firehouse occupied by Chemical Company No. 2 and Truck Company No. 5 was probably the only thing that prevented the entire block from falling prey to the flames. As it was, the blaze was of a most exciting nature. The flames shot up 100 feet in the air, and deshot up 100 feet in the air, and despite the unseemly hour, the streets were soon thronged with sightseers. The Oriental Bazaar, 1642 Fillmore street, C. Hunda, manager, lost \$8000 in stock, insurance \$4000; and the shoe store of John T. Mizue, 1644 Fillmore street, stock \$5000, insurance, \$4000. The shops damaged were the Rose Millinery, Samuel Greenberg, proprietor, 1640 Fillmore, smoke and water, \$2000; the Trunk Shop, L. J. Bernhem, manager, 1690 Fillmore street, smoke and water,

The trunk shop building is owned by W. J. Bryam The three other gun to be carried on the Nevada is stores are owned by Samuel Aldstein, about 66,000 foot tons and its shell whose loss will approximate \$8000, will weigh 1400 pounds.

partly covered by insurance.

Secretary Daniels of the navy define fire started in the rear of partment, Assistant Secretary Rooseeither 1644 or 1642 and the cause is velt. Governor Tasker L. Oddie of were 'wo diamond rings, a pearl ring, unknown. At 3:10 o'clock Patrolman Nevada and Senator Pittsman of that diamon, pendant and other set pleces. T. M McCarthy passed by, tried the state, were the principal invited guests Five minutes later a cluzen saw the flames, rushed around to the fire-house at Post and Fillmore streets, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert of Reno.

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F. J. Cram, 2251 Fourth avenue, re-

near by, and gave the alarm.

Captain Mitchael of Chemical No.

2 responding immediately, saw the seriousness of the situation and two alarms were quickly sounded. The firemen worked heroically and succeeded in quenching the flames before they could spread to the other flimsy structures on the block. They were unable to prevent shooting sparks from gaining some headway at the trunkshop, nearly half a block.

Another guest was Edward H. Gisburn of Quincy, who was given a medal of honor a few days ago by Secretary Daniels for gallantry in the fighting at Vera Cruz. Gisburn, who was vireless operator on the battle-ship Florida, was wounded while signaling to the fleet from a hotel roof and it was found necessary to amputate one of his legs. at the trunkshop, nearly half a block distant, but prompt work saved that Navy to Have Seven building from destruction.

## TREMBLES WHERE MURDER WAS DONE

#### Escaped Lunatic. Suspected of Killing Two, Mumbles a Prayer, Flees.

asylum at Kankakee, yesterday dropped to his knees and mumbling a draft of 28 feet 10 inches. the double tragedy. This letter, also, in Los Angeles. In the meantume, and now is in parts unknown.

Signed by Mrs. Dennis, declared that side and mumbling signed by Mrs. Dennis, declared that the sister during a "Johnny" Mae Dunbar, a wealthy brought to California to face the four they were on and was going to the Panama zone.

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The navy dep accused Lothario, whose exploits in insane man, who is suspected of the weeks proposals for their construction instance of the war department, actmurders, then fled from the house will be sought.

> and by Chicago detectives. His ac tions strengthened suspicions aroused by blood on his clothing and shoes

the greatest of pleasure your mother's latter was polluting the water served the father, to visit your home for the week beginning tomorrow afternoon. PRINCIPAL SEEKS TO

Buchankow cannot read or write and it is thought the letter was written by another patient at Kankakee.

KANSAS CITY, July 11.— Benjamin Mvers, 50 years old, employed by the Kansas City, Terminal Company, was fined \$10 in the Sonth Side Municipal court this morning for delaying a fun-eral procession on Grand averue "I was feeling tough, Judge," Myers told the court. "I have chronic indigestold the court. "I have chronic indiges-tion, and after I ate a couple of doughnuts for lunch vesterday I didn't care a darn whether I lived or died. I wasn't

rase that she had been sought by life. Personally I never saw the sister or the husband.

New Orleans and Houston, Dallas and ter or the husband.

San Antonio, Texas, where Mrs. Den-E. Indes, former deputy United States more social life in Reno and the two distinct missing women, continued to believe Reno, Nev., a year and a half ago,"

because he himself was a poor letter after their departure from here, the vorce there. Afterward they became writer and neglected personal cor-proceeds of which were to be used in engaged and planned to marry this

A woman giving her name as Mrs. a, year ago and with his family has Checks issued by Mrs. Dennis for Margaret Mims or Mines, and repre-been in California for a time His previous sums for investments were senting herself to be inness aunt, was resignation was due to the change of made payable to "Victor E. Innes" it in Atlanta about June I, according to

### **CONVICT LIVES** YEAR IN SOLDIERS' HOME; BETRAYED

Harry Green Wilson, veteran of

here. Then, he says, a comrade who served with him in the Illinois Artillery betrayed him, and he was arrested here last night. The prisoner, who is 70 years old, escaped with "Slim" Rice on May 11, 1913, from the Arkansas

Allan Manard. Wilson said he would go back

Her Jewels Are Stolen From **Dressing Room While She** Performs.

have three guns each, an arrange-Two diamond rings and other jewelry valued at \$1000 were stolen from the dressing room of Miss Beth Taylor, an ment which it is thought will give a concentration of fire superior to that of the five two-gun turrets exemplified actress at Ye Liberty play house, yesterin the New York and the Texas.

The weight of armor is greate day. Miss Taylor, who lives at 3060 Richthan that carried by any other ship mond avenue, notified the police immediately. Investigation is being made. According to Miss Taylor she left the

jewels in the drawer of her dressing The muzzle energy of the 14-inch jewels in the drawer of her dressing gun to be carried on the Nevada is table at the theater. Afterwards she left the theater without taking the levels the theater without taking the jewels. ing room had been entered and her valuables stolen Among the jewels taken burst and flooded the mine working. They were two diamond rings, a pearl ring, a managed to escape to the surface by Burglars forced an entrance to the doors, and found everything secure at the launching. The sponsor was home of Peter and Angelo Chippone, 5140 Five minutes later a citizen saw the Governor Oddie's niece, Eleanor Ann Lawton avenue, and ransacked the place.

## Superdreadnaughts

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Battleship No. 39, christened "The Arizona" by Secretary Daniels, and her sister ship, the Pennsylvania, when completed, will be the two largest fighting craft ever built Pleads Permission of Colonel for the American navy, it was anneanced Goethals Against Military today. Each of these vessels win have nearly 4000 tons greater displacement than Disclosure Charge. the Oklahoma and the Nevada, both of which are still in the hands of the build

With her sister ship, the Pennsylvania, Inch guns and one more 5-inch gun than others accused with him of having theme any of their predecessors. Their 14-inch disclosed military secrets of the guns will number twelve, in four turrets. United States by the publication of and they will be augmented by 22 5-inch an illustrated article, will be that the CHICAGO, July 11.—Peter Buchan- guns. The two dreadnaughts will have pictures were taken and the aeroplane kow, an escaped patient from the a displacement of \$1,400 tons each, a flight across the isthmus of Panama length of 600 feet, a beam of 87 feet and was made with the permission of Colonel George W. Goethals, in command

ing through John W. Preston, United

States attorney here. No bail was re-

quired and they were released on

fore Francis I Krull, United States

When the case was called today be-

Reilly Scott said he was now in the

employ of the war department as an experimentor and instructor in drop-

ping bombs from aeroplanes at the

"The sole purpose of the publica-

tion," said Field, "was to stimulate in-

terest in a larger aeroplane force in

the United States, which lags far be-hind European nations."

permission," said Fowler, in protest-

ing his innocence. "but he wished us

the best of luck and said he hoped

COMO, July 11.-Porter Charlton, the

roung American who is charged with hav-

ing killed his wife and thrown her body

into Lake Como four years ago, and who

was brought here from America for trial

will probably have to remain in fall for

Owing to the long delay in bringing

another year before his case is called.

Charlton to trial the prisoner might, un-

der the law, have ordinarily obtained his

today that the exceptional delay in his

For this reason the Court issued an or

en before Justice Prowse for arraign-

girl 14 years and a bit 9 years old, are

being held in the Detention Home nend-

in the latter part of August of last year

YEAR FOR NEW TRIAL

CHARLTON MUST WAIT

"Colonel Goethals not only gave us

San Diego, Cal., aviation school.

their own recognizance.

#### DISMISSES ACTION OF PEOPLES WATER CO.

RICHMOND, July 11.-On motion of commissioner, it was continued to Auand an admission he was in the sub-urb the night of the crime. In the action of the Peoples Water Company Reilly lining of his clothing the police today against Edward de Laveaga, charged found a letter addressed to "Mrs. with damming San Pablo creek, was dis-Ethel Roosevelt," and dated June 21. missed today. The water company the read: "Dear Mrs. Roosevelt: Accept with in the creek at De Laveaga's home, the

## BE COUNTY TREASURER

SAN PARLO, July 11 -Harvey D Eich. principal of the San Pablo school, is now the pictures would turn out well." making the race for treasurer of Yuba county, he being almost a hie-long resident of Marysville. Professor Eich was an instructor in the Yuba county schools BEGS RIDE IN HEARSE for a great many years and has wide acquaintance in that county

#### LAKE **BREEZES** COOL

### Lakeside 🛰 **Apartments**

Boats and canoes are moored a their very doors.

Why go to a high-priced resort?

Why not ask your folks in the

The most attractive and reason able apartments in the west oncircle Lake Merritt. Read the list in today's TRIBUNE (classified pages) Cut it out and send it with your letter of invitation.

w. Min.

DANVILLE, RL, July 11. -While the police of the nation sought him as an escaped convict,

year enjoyed the comforts of the State Soldiers' Home at Quincy and the National Soldiers Home

Penitentiary, where he was under a long sentence for the murder four years ago of his son-in-law,

#### Lives and Property Are to prison without a requisition. Destroyed in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.-Stx per ons killed and property damage estirated at bundreds of thousands of dollarge is the toll of cloudbursts and electrical storms in the Lebanon valley and the Anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania.

Cloudbursts and Elec-

trical Disturbances

Spread Disaster

Three persons were drowned in Scranton and vicinity in a flood that followed the cloudburst one man was killed by lightning at Wilkesbarre, and two met death at Lebanon, one when he stepped on a live wire broken during the storm and another by lightning. Overflowing of a creek in the Lebanon district flooded thousands of acres of corn and wheat, while hall that accompanied the storm destroyed much of the fruit crop.

Twenty-five men were caught in a mine 200 feet below the surface at Archbald, near Scranton, when a dam wading through water up to their shoul-

ders Railroad and trolley traffic was tied up, bridges were swept away and hundreds of persons who had gone to the outlying sections in picnics were maconed for the night.

Lightning started numerous fires in the country districts and many barns containing harvested crops and live stock were destroyed.

BOYS DRIFT ON STUMP.

cloudburst in the mountain region east of Scranton flooded the Roaring Brook valley and the flats along the Lackawanna River in South Scranton at the confluence of the river and Roaring ook. Every railroad much property damage resulted. Three boys were washed away on a stump and swept down the river three miles to Taylor, where two were rescued. The third was drowned.

Two washouts on the Hoosic Lake Railroad marooned eight hundred excursionists of a Sunday school picnic on the mountain top.

Many places report damage by ligh'-The principal loss at Lebanon was

caused by the overflowing of a creek. SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—The washed out thousands of acres of corn defense of Charles K. Field, editor and wheat. The ball also destroyed thousands of young peach and apple trees were washed away. All railroad and electric traffic was tied up.

#### ARRAIGNED ON CHARGE OF FELONY EMBEZZLEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- Stanley . Drormitzer, agent for the Western tates Life Insurance Company, was instructed and arraigned today before Police Judge Deasy on a charge of felony embezzlement. He is alleged to have collected first payments on a number of policies, pocketed the money and fied to Los Angeles. He was brought back here following his disappearance and will have a hearing on Tuesday. The total amount of his alleged stealings is said to be

#### SOLICITOR ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED FRAUD

\$300.

Fontain Morgan, a solicitor, who was a guest for several weeks at the Hotel Oakland, and who is alleged to have left without paying his bill, was arrested in San Francisco on a charge of defrauding an innkeeper and turned over to the Oakland police. He was arraigned todas on the charge. Morgan was arrested some weeks ago on the same charge, but the complaint was drawn in a defective manner. The arrest today was on a new complaint for the same alleged offense.

#### UNDESIRABLES TO BE DEPORTED TO EUROPE

CHICAGO, July 11.—Charles Malbaum, and his wife, who controlled three disorderly houses in the old levee, are to be returned to Europe as undesir bles. An order authorizing their deportation received vesterday by immigration offiprovisional release at the expiration of six l release at the expiration of six clais ends litigation begun in 1998. The imprisonment before being Maibaums vigorously resisted deportabrought into court, but the courts ruled tion, appealing their case to the Supreme

#### mes due to the fact that it was | Court, which rules against them. negessary to send to America for evi-MAN FOUND IN A DYING CONDITION BY ROADSIDE der extending the pre-trial imprison-

ment of Charlton for another year.

BOGUS CHECK PASSER

IDENTIFIED BY POLICE

Identified as R. D. Kinmis, who is said by the authorities to have passed numerous small checks in different parts of the load of the man dead. It is believed to the market failure. The body was removed to the morgue. The body was removed to the morgue.

#### Brennan at Harward vesterday, was tak- is known as to his landy. or tede He two minor children a AMBASSADOR WILLARD HAS LEAVE OF ABSENCE

ing further investigation by the police and Shriff Barnet "Brenran" used his WASHINGTON, July 11 -- Joseph II daughter in passing the checks, which Wilmed American ambassador to Spain resulted of it great loss. It is said becoming permission to return to the that Kinmis was formerly located in Los United States on a short leave to be Liend to personal affairs.

" The state of the

## GAMES IN CELLAR, SHOW LONG EXPECTED FORM, AND START

ANGELS AND BEAVERS CONTINUE TO PILE UP LEAD WHILE SEALS AND SACS SLIP

## BATTERS

Broken Thumb at the Top of ivan League.

11.-Burns of Philadel-'6 Of .364, according to here today. Next came klyn, 345: Grant, New n, Brooklyn, .324. Beck-.331; Byrne, Philadelstore, Boston, 317, G. h. 316; Wingo, St. Louis, Brooklyn. .310. In club xork leads with .267 and xt with .286. With 29 edit, Herzog of Cincinnati bases Among pitchers part in more than ten 780n, New York, leads in 'dyn, is next with 6 and 2. rooklyn, Doak, St. Louis Chicago, next with S and

keeps the Detroit slugin the American league,
1 of the game, Next are
Louis, 349, Baker, PhilaJackson, Cleveland, 322,
1011, 319, E. Collins, PhilaCoveleakie, Detroit, 311,
1011, 203, A. Williams,
1012, Schaik, Chicago, 293,
1013, Detroit lead the clubs,
1014, Maisel, New York,
1014, Store and 11 won and 2 lost, leads,
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1015, betting leaderpalls. apolis, who is hitting at club batting Indianapolis Leading pitchers among Kaisathing of Indianapo-and 1 lost. Kauff leads with 36.

with 35.
City, leads the Associawith 436. Kansas City, with
club batting Killifer, Minwith 33 stolen base,
pitcher is Dougherty, Mil-9 won and 1 lost

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Eirmingham, with 356, thern leaguers Nashville, in team hitting, Knisely of Nash ille with 92 each bases. Walker, New Ortownsend, Mobile, with 10 feats each, lead the pitch-

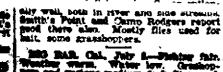
Fra league Lejeune, Sioux hitter, 414 Then come with the New York Ameriongalton, Omaha, 381; Ederer, 347; Patterson, St. Fox, St. Joseph, 488; Kane, and Shaw, Des Moines, 333, and his ahead, with 496, and at with 291. G Watson is best base-stealer, with 5 Denver, with 13 victories s, is leader among the mar, Sioux City, next, with 1 Thomas. St Joseph, third 6.

## MOST LIKELY

to Have Chance ith Johnson.

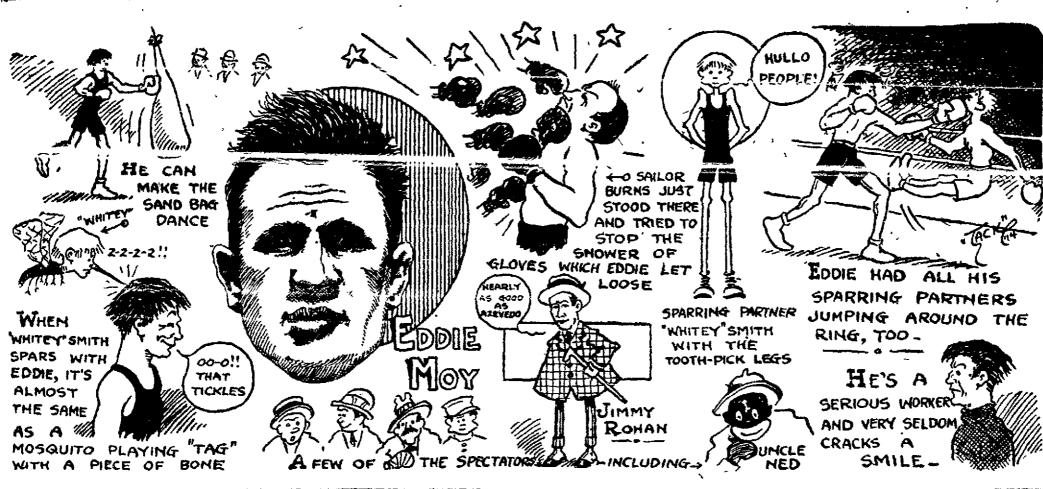
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TACOMA BUYS PITCHER. S SPOKANE July 11'—Manager Russ Finhay the Tacoma Northwestern league circle, which is playing here this week to be perchase for the party of the pa

## Black and White Impressions of Eddie Moy in His Training Camp



PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
At San Francisco—Oakland 5, Venice

At Portland-Pertland 5. San Francisco

At Los Angeles-Los Angeles 3, Eacra-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs W. W.

Venice Portland San Francisco

Sacramento ..... 46 Colland ..... 37

hon's den

lant guy.

Was quite a gal-

But Tyler in the

Glancing over the list of "Americans who will be expected to bring the lightweight title back to this country we note Ad Wolgast (German); Joe Azevedo (Portuguese); Johnny Kilbane (Irish); Charlle White (English Hebrew), Joe Daniel in Rivers (Mexican); Johnny Dundee (Italtan), etc. Truly, this is a wonderful country.

Come to find out Willie Ritchie who lost that famous contest in England the other day got twenty-five thousand dollars, while Freedie Weish, the winner, didn't even get a copper. In fact, Freedie lost about five hundred dollars having agreed to split even with the promoter all that was left of the receipts after Willes \$25,000 had been paid The receipts a proportion to paid the paid pai gross receipts amounted to only \$21,000.

Bill Abstein, Angel first sacker, hit safely yesterday in his sixteenth consecutive game and is now only one game behind Derrick for this season's record Incidentally in the first four games against Sacramento, the Angels hit for a club average of 390 which is sufficient explanation of how they won.

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Do you notice that the wires are no longer carrying mournful tales from Chicago concerning the lack of attendance Frank Moran, "hope of the for 15 or 20 minutes, has 1 to the word heap, the first-class heavyweight who lings interesting for Johnson as well as on paper appears sading question in puglistic he is or where he is from uestion. The white solvers he word heap heap the world's champions. The Chicago world's champions. The White Sox, who locked like the veriest kind of hitless lokes in the beginning of the year, have won seventeen out of the last twenty games and are in second place closely pressing the world's champions. The Chicago Cubs, against whom a boycott was levied, are at the hands of Gunboat eat him to a standatili in 20 crumbled and O'Day's team is once moto out the only exceptional a grand drawing agend.

THE TRIBUNE has received the following reports of fishing conditions along the Festher river.

BLAIRSDEN, Cal., July 8—Fishing in fiver fair creeks good. Using Black Gnat, California Coachman, Blue Bottie, Red Spinner, Gevernor, Alvord and Improved Governor, Alvord and Improved Governor files. Lake fishing very good, and every one catching limit.

U.S. TODAY

NEWPORT here seem completely c BELDEN, Cal., July 3.-Fishing good.

Westing warm, Water low. Greater fair. Westing warm, Water low. Greaterpass and various medium dork flies used. Shay Rest and Cresta report fishing flow.

tanta today. The members of the team are: A. F. Wilding, A. W. Dunlop, Norman E. Brocks and Stanley N. Doust.

LOYDON July 11 — The Australian-lawn tenuls team, who are to compete for the Dwight F. Pavis cup, will sail

OF SEASON

Roy Moore and Eddie Miller Are Hooked Up at Last for Ten Rounds Here.

Matchmaker Tommy Simpson of the West Oakland Athletic and believes he has landed the prize featherweight bout of the year in Roy Moore and Eddie Miller, the busiest little fellows in a ring that ever pulled on gloves These two lads have agreed to meet over the tenround route Wednesday night, July 22, and Simpson believes the pair of youngsters will fill the West Oakland Club bayilion. At least aix promoters have titled to bring Moore and Miller together and have not been superful. The four-

and have not been successful. The four-round impresarios bid very high for the match but both Moore and Muer desired a lower bout than four rounds, as each lad has done his best work after the first four rounds of a six or ten-inning struggle.

Ace like Charley Cleaver, Louis
Parente, Sol Levinson and Al Young
congratulated Simpson on landing the

match, and assured the West Oaklander that San Francisco fans would turn out strong to see the bout. Any time Eddie Miller starts he is made a favorite ovhis blg following, but against Roy Moore the wagering is sure to start at even money with the little Scotchman favored strongly over here
A strong card will reinforce the featherweights Charlie Givens, Jimmy Rea-gan, Freddy Hamman and other sterling fighters will climb through the ropes.

#### RESOLUTE THE CLASS OF DEFENDERS

NEWPORT, R. I., July 11.—Tachtsmen here seem to think, that the Resolute completely outclasses the other cup defenders. This opinion was reached after the yacht named had outcailed the Vanitie and Deffance again vesterday in a thirty mile race. She beat the Vanitie thirty mile race. race. The yachts race again today.

man E Frocks and Stanley N. Doust.

There is Healing in Foley's Kidney Pills.
The lead a mighty sood mediciae if mentor manager who will protect the honors alone, disagreed with the Sacramentor manager who will protect the mentor that the sacrament mentor manager who will protect the mentor manager who will protect t

#### TRIBUNE'S SECOND ANNUAL MARATHON, SEPTEMBER 9

The second annual TRIBUNE Modified Marathon will be held on Admission day, Wednesday, September 9.

The course will be the same as last year-twice around Lake Merritt, and the list of prizes, trophles and medals which attracted so much favorable comment last year will again be awarded to successful con-

Over 200 athletes started in THE TRIBUNE Modified Marathon last Admission day. This year THE TRIBUNE hopes to see that number doubled. This will be the last big race in Manada county—open to all registered amateurs—before the 1915 games, the results of which will be flashed around the world. Here is the opportunity for young athletes to attract instant attention.

Every athletic club, school, college and every city and town around the bay will have its representatives in THE TRIBUNE race. A victory over the flower of bay county runners will mean a new future for Begin your training and preparation now. It is not too early. To-someone. Perhaps it will be yourself:

morrow THE TRIBUNE will print entry blanks and on each succeeding Sunday. From time to time articles calculated to prove of interest to competitors will be printed under the signatures of men well fitted to advise you. Full details as to prizes, committeemen, regulations and conditions will be published later.

#### DIAMOND **FLASHES**

"Lefty" Mellinger, of the Cedar Rapids team of the Central League, nearly equalled Cy Young's record of a perfect game yesterday. He allowed no runs, no bits, no bases on balls, did not hit a man and was faced by only 27 Burlington batters. A muff of a perfect throw at first base caused an error and deprived Mellinger of the honors of a perfect game. Cedar Rapids won 2 to 6.

Jake Geyer received aumitation Support against Venice when the Oaks took their third game of the week. Three of the most sensational catches of the year were pulled off by Quinian, Zacher and Mess. In the sixth Inning Hane put a fast shoot over first base but Quinlan stopped it. A moment later Barless flew to center, and Zatcher made a wonderful one hand catch The third sensational catch was when Ness surprised himself as much as he did the fans by grabbing off Litschi's drive over second

NEW YORK, July 11—It seems that nearly everybody that ever swing a tennis racket wants to be on the team that is to defend the Davis tennis cup which our gang won last year from a collection of Davis tennis cup which our gang won last year from a collection the fourth resulted when Bayless planted to the American, who a surple, was advanced by an infield, was too fast for the American, who

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mento manager who will protest the failed to hold him at least level, and with

Johnson episode, Ed got by with it in fine fashion. Pitcher Callahan of the Northwest League is to be taken over to the Beavers by Manager McCredie.

made five putouts at the initial bag, bei Howard making hive acceptance.

Elmer Koestner, who has been recently turned loose by the Cincinnati Reds, will join the Venics aggregation.

Derrick of Portland made a hit record for himself, getting a triple, a double and two singles out of four times to the bat.

The Angles took their fifth straight game from the Wolves by a 3-1 score.

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### FRANKIE BURNSSTILL HAS **POWER TO DRAW THE** FIGHT FANS

Crowd Goes Whenever He Starts. Even Though They Hope to See Him Lose.

(BY THE TIMEKEEPER.) There is still magic in the name of Frankis Burns. The two-headed light-weight still has his hold on the public,

starts, there is the trong and source that Frankie enjoys any great popularity, that Frankie enjoys any great popularity, for some of the fans go hoping to see aim soundly drubbed. As the dandified boxer type of pugilist like Jimmy Britt. Frankie is admired by a great many, but hated by many others. The galleries boo his appearance, the lower floor applauds, but Frankie smiles, and proceeds to spill the hopes of youngster after youngster. Occasionally the tables have been turned, and Frankie has gone down to defeat, and the galleries have cleared, but the crowd never stops being interested in a pattle in which the great little near-champion is a principal.

Last winter Johnny McCarthy was halled as the terrible bricklaver, and was matched with Burns for a trial. Burns underestimated his opponent, and was given the worst of it, in the first four round bout, but on their feturn engagements, McCarthy was given a boxing lesson that he will not soon forget. "Mysterious" Mason looked hise a comer' when he fought ten whiring rounds with Johnny O'Leary, but when matched with Burns, George was no longer a mystery, and was hopelessly lost in a continuous volley of rights and lefts

lefts
The galleries hooted Burns for not being able to put Mason away, and the same crowd will turn up this time t boost for Eddie Moy, a stranger. Whether Moy will make good, or go into the great army of second raters is ret to be seen. Frankie Burns is the dividing line. If a youngster gets by the Oakiand idolits fortune is made
Eddie Mov worked six fast rounds with his sparring partners resterday, three each with Frankia Edwards and Whitee Smith. The Easterner is fast rounding

each with Frankie Edwards and Whitev Smith. The Easterner is fast rounding into shape, and will be down to weight easily several days before the match Frankie Burns is still working at Shanhon's in San Rafeel and boxing daily with Freddie Hamman The Oakland lightweight is looking fine after his trip to the springs, and promises to put up a whriwing Lout.

When asked what he thought of the 15 round bouts in Oakland Frankie said that it stilled him to a tee.

"A man has more of a chance in fitteen rounds. The victories are more decisive, and there is less likely to crabbing on the referee's decision. The fans like decisive battles and I do not blame them," said Burns.

## TO THE GUNBOAT

Beavers by Manager McCredle.

Two American League games had to be stopped on account of darkness yesterday. The second game of a double header between the Naps and Tanks in New York, and an eleven inning tie between the Tigers and Athletics.

Hap Hogan was called to Senta Clara yesterday on account of illness of his mother Dick Bayless had full charge of the Tigers

The Giants lost their fifth straight game against St. Louis yesterday, 2-0.

Clark Griffith is beginning to think champs of the John Bull order, until he crowned the feast by finishing off their heavyweight swell—Bombardier Wells—Surpension is definite suspension for the Only three defeats mar Carpentiers

Only three defeats mar Carpentiers record, and these were administered by middleweight pugs—the Drite Kid, Frank Klaus and Billy Papke He never has been beaten in London, however, where he is rated as a wonder because of the easy fashion in which he toppled over the best men the Britons could put against him.

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ROUTES OF TRAVEL

## Additional Sports:

Oaks Field Sensationally Behind Geyer and Take Third Game From Hap Seals Continue to Slide, Losing Close Game to the Determined Beavers +0+ Wolves Can't Stop League Leaders; Arellanes Is Knocked Off, the Hill

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Those Oakland fans who do not care to cross the bay this afternoon can take a car to Eighteenth and Wood streets, and see the local clubs Oakland Commercial and Oakland Rotary try out for mercial and Oakland Rotary try out for lonors on the newly fitted up Bay View ground. There is a good diamond, with comfortable bleachers, a nice clubnouse, hot and cold showers, etc. This afterneon at 1:30 the following inneup will play a return game, which we can guarantee will be some shugging match. The last time these two teams met, three of the Commercial men cleaned up home rains.

Position ..third base.. Bridgman .... left field... Holmes .... center field...

#### **BOWLING MATES ARE** DRAWN FOR SKIPS IN **BIG TOURNAMENT**

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Oakland Scottish Bowling Club, held at the St. Andrew's Society hall, on Thurnday night, a drawing of mates for each of fifteen skips previously selected to participate in a double hardican tournament for a doubles club championship and suitable trophies, took place The drawing was conducted on the fairest system provide the names of the fifteen skips being placed in one hat and fifteen skips being p

furing the team.

The drawing resulted in the following order:

T. Evans skip) and Andrew Palzie

George B. M. Gray (skip) and Robert Daiziel, Jr. Andrew Proctor (skip) and Dr. J. Murray Johnson. Robert Dalziel, Sr. (skip) and J. A. C. Mac. onald. Robert Howden (skip) and W. B. Hepworth. Ret. A 4Hen (skip) and William Paterson Dr. E. R. Sill (skip) and Rev. H. K. San-

borns.

Mejor Henry Hume (skip) and J. McPhreson William Weir (skip) and John Ranklo James P. Taylor (skip) and John Ranklo James P. Taylor (skip) and J. M. Carsmann, Alex. Brown (skip) and Dr. A. K. Crawford, James B. Low (skip) and James A. Smile.

L. G. Burnee (skip) and Kenneth Dorward.

George F. McMath and James Rankln.

The committee then handicapped the team as T. Evans and Audrew Dalziel allowed four

Andrew Proctor and Dr. J. M. Johnson allowed two points.
Robert Dalziel, Sr. and J. A. Macdonald al-we points.

James P. Taylor and Adam Gillland allowed Chicago o points.

Alex. Haller and I. M. Earsmann allowed two Whaling; Lavender, Pierce and Bresna-Alex. Brown and Dr. A. K. Crawford allowed han, Hargrove. four points. L. G. Burpes and Kenneth Dorward allowed three points.
George P. McMath and James Rankin allowed The scratch teams are George B. M. Grav and Robert Daiziei, Jr., Robert Howden and W. B. Hepworth, Pr. E. R. S'll and Rev. H. K. Sah the William Welr and John Raukin. James R. Low and James A. Smille.

The handicaps were chiefly based on the standing of the second player in each team.

After settling the handicaps the committee had another drawing for opposing teams in the first round of the tournament, which resuited

Taylor and Gilliand against Brown and Craword. Low and Smille against SH and Sanborne. Burpee and Dorward against Allen and Pater-Halley and Estamann spalost Hume and Howden and Epworth against Evans and A.

Dalyiel.

R Dairiel. Sr.. and Macdonald against Gray and R. Dalziel. Jr.

Proctor and Johnson against Welr and John Rankin.

McMath and James Rankin a bye.

No definite time has been set for the beginning or ending of the preliminary contests.

Two rinks were laid out on the Lakesiae Park green vesterday afternoon. A three bander match was played on one rink between J. M. Earthand J. L. G. Burpee 2. T. Evans (skip) and Pr. A. K. Crawford I. James A. Saidie 2 and lames P. Taylor (skip) 3, with the following:

AN ERICAN ASSOCIATED AN AND COMPANIES.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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lay, Hushas and Shee.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11 .- Portland innings Sacramento held a 1-run lead that promised a break in Los Angeles straight record of victories this week, but in the eighth the Angels drove Arellanes out of the box and won their fifth straight victory, 4 to 1. Until that fatal frame Arrellanes pitched fine ball, but Mctzger's trible started the four hits that retired the Sacramento pitcher in force of Congress with the course. favor of Gregory. The score:

32 3 8 24 14 3 PORTLAND.

The last stand of the once great heavyweight, Al Kaufman, was less than 15 seconds. The fans had hardly settled themselves for the bout, when his youthman to the mat and to dreamland. There was hardly a necessity for Foley to beach was declared to be a good test count ten, as Kaufman was knocked cold, and it was only after 10 minutes of manners by Dr. Melbourne P. Boynwork, teat his seconds succeeded in ton, who discussed "Bathing Beach bringing him to.

Ethics" in the prelude to his evening the bringing him to.

Jimmle Coffroth has returned from a vacation trip to Lake Tahoe. Coffroth ground on which to meet strangers. says he had a pleasant time at the sum-Young people particularly should heed mer resort, but wished he could have this warning. Because of the great the strangers of the baths.

#### SPORTLETS

Lou Nordyke has resigned as manager of the Edmonton club in the Twilight league. Lou was getting \$400 per month, which is quite a chunk of cein for a Class I, league. Deacon White will act as manager, and Catcher Lemiex will be field captain. At Cincinnati

At Cincinnati

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Hatteries—Enzeman, Brown, Ragan and

Prank Leroy Chance, now serving his second season as directing boss of the Yanks at what is said to be the highest salary paid a pilot in the American league, has made little or no progress in transforming Farrell's team from a perpetual loser to a winner.

The team today looks like the weakest in the league and will have to make a At St. Louis— R. H. E.
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Batteries — Demarce, Fromme and

The team today looks like the weakest in the league, and will have to make a stiff fight to keep out of last place. Chance's inability to improve things in New York is starting to cause comment. Money has not been spared to get him the players he wants, yet he is unable to get a strong team. He has made numerous changes without results, and today the Yanks look like a weaker team than the day Chance took charge.

If will ne recalled that Chance developed a few players while hoss of the Cubs. Men like Kling, Tinker, Hofman and Evers were already there. He obtained Sheckard. Steinfeldt, Overall, Brown, Meran and others in deals. He developed Schulte, Peulbach and Archer, but that about lets him out.

This would indicate that Chance is more artful in engineering advantageous deals than tellor and a steam of the contractions of the contraction of the contracti

more artful in engineering advantageous deals than taking raw players and polishing them into stars. One thing is sure. When Chance gets a good player he knows what to do with him. Friends hope for a turn in his fortunes. Not only does the Federal league need players, but judging from its amending defeats in the courts, it also could use

few good lawyers Supereme court will not act on the Colombian treaty triviality until it de-cides the weighty question whether Ar-

nunde Marsans is a Red or a Fed. SO IT DOES.

Rowing miles upon a river
May suit them to a T.
And, as they say,
It may be play.
But it looks like work to me.

Federal league umpires are now arreved in riffy linen suits, and the Feds pay the laundry bills

Even if the Shamrock IV fails to carry off the cup, it won't hurt the sale of a off the cup. It won't hurt the sale of a popular brand of tea.

#### WOMAN AWARDED \$15,000 IN ALIENATION SUIT

LOS ANGFLES, Cal., July 11,-Fifteen housand dollars damage for the alienaion of her husband's affections was awarded vesterday to Mrs. Florence M. Budd against Mrs. Ida A. Morgan, owner of the mine where the plaintiff's husband, Orris M. Budd, was employed. The suit was based on a flashlight photo- ENGLISH TEAM DEFEATS

latter's room at the Perris mine near Cima, in San Pernardino county.

## MARKET SUMMARY REFLECTS EVENTS

Sixteen True Bills Are Voted Conflicting Conditions Impartby San Francisco Grand Despite Crop Report.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11,-The Federal grand jury, discharged this aftersoon after doing three months' duty in to this week's stock market. The news the United States court, returned sixteen indictments against "quack" medicine medicine practitioners and alleged vio-lators of the United States mailing laws. Eleven of the indictments were placed on the secret file, the names of the ac-cused being withheld until arrests are made on Tuesday or Wednesday. Five other turn are already in custody.

Coincident with the returning of the true bills came a rumor that certain grand jurors had been guilty of tipping of numerous low priced railway shares, off several of those under investigation the fact that their heads were in danger. Haven and Chesapeake and Ohlo, most This could not be confirmed today as neither United States Attorney Preston of which fell to lowest prices ever reor Foreman B. P. Oliver would admit its truth. It is certain, however, that

publishing of the names of the memors who have, it is claimed, been sending unlawful appliances through the malls. With the discharging of the old jury today the foreman, B. P. Oliver, lays down for the second time ar important post as the head of an investigating hody. It was while he was in charge of the San Francisco county grand jury that nearly 200 indictments were returned against Abraham Reuf, former Mayor

that nearly 200 indictments were returned against Abraham Reuf, former Mayor Eugene E. Schmidt, the United Railroad officials, the fight trust magnates and the numerous other defendants in the criebunted graft presentions.

At that time Oliver came in for considerable criticism and claims to have lost hosts of friends by his activities. He smilingly accepted the foremanship of the Federal grand jury and has worked hard in behalf of the kovernment. As during the strenuous days of the graft prosecution, he refused to divulce any information today when he lay down the reign of office.

Dr. Boynton Warns Against Mashers of Both Sexes.

a representative of the press last with those folk with whom one is acquainted." Dr. Boynton continued.

Timmle Coffroth has returned from a "The bathing beach is dangerous"

#### London-Paris Flight Won by American

needed. Therefore do not be rash.

LONDON, July 11.-The aeroplane race from Hendon to Paris and back today was won by Walter L. Brock, the American airman, who recently carried off the aerial derby round London, and the London-to-Manchester air race.

#### First Lady of India Dies After Operation

LONDON, July II .- Lady Hardings, Micarine of India, died today at a hos- 11404.... pital here after undergoing an operation

#### WATCHING WHEAT FIELDS CAUSE OF SEA SICKNESS!

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11 .- Trainmen on the railroads crossing Kansas reoort an unusual number of cases of train sickness, an illness similar to seasickness and they say the cause of it is the wind waving the wheat fields alongside the

The unusual height of the wheat this year, and the fact that the western and 13926. central countles present an almost unbroken vista of green, makes the country 14349.... appear like a vast ocean, the wind sweeping across the fields making the appear- 14520 ....

ance of waves. This, coupled with the 14811... motion of the train, produces an illness | 15032.... akin to seasickness. Trainmen say some of their passengers have become so violently ill that they have to had to leave the train. Others are cured by the simple expedient of not looking out the windows.

#### MAN AFRAID OF ENGINE NO. 13 WALKS 25 MILES

GULEPORT, Miss., July 11.—Because he was superstitions about the number "13" and was afraid to ride in a coach pulled by an engine of that number, J. C. Hetz, a farmer living twenty-live files from this city, walked all the way here. Hetz appeared at the station and

was about to buy a ticket when he observed the number of the engine of the train he would have to take war He displayed a roll of bills and asked the train crew to change engines, but they had no authority do so. Hetz told them he was afraid to ride on the train and began his long walk.

PRENUM AT LAWIN I CINIVID | 000; sold in San Francisco and Visania,

WIMBLEDON, Joly 11 -The English SOCIETY BENCH SHOW.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., July 11.—
The Southampton Vennet Club show, at the Meadow Prook grounds, today attracted society folk from all along the Sound and caused the running of a special train from New York. More than 50 trophies were offered.

WIMBLIDON, July 11.—The English English English for the Twith I wint to I with the Swinter Second Capital Prize, \$2000; sold in San Francisco and Point Arena, Cal.

No. 14454 draws Second Capital Prize, \$2000; sold in San Francisco and Point Arena, Cal.

No. 9067 draws Third Capital Prize, today attracted society folk from all beginning of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness at the beginning of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness and the prize, the beginning of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrogeness are the solution of the work. T. M. Mayrog

ed Weak Tone to Stock,

NEW YORK, July 11 - Various conflicting conditions imparted a weak tone was more than ordinarily a mixture of

Haven and Chesapeake and Ohio, most

outlook for that and affillated proper-There was also reason to believe downward movement in these securities. The causes back of the selling of New Haven and Chesapeake were more apparent. Towards the end of the week high grade stocks, which had held relatively steady, began to reflect the force of the movement in the obscure stocks part of the list was manifested.

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SPRINGFIELD, O., July 11 .- On application of the dener five clubs in the Central Baseball League, the Springfield team was placed in the Friday, July 10, 1914. hands of a receiver today. The applicants allege in their petition that the candidate yachts, finishing at 6:01 p. m owners of the team refuse to pay salaries and fulfill other contracts. team will be continued here under the receiver's management.

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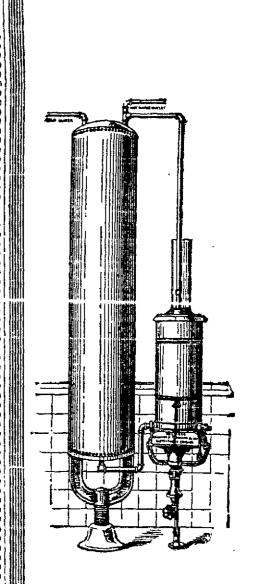
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> CUBS WON'T ARBITRATE. CHICAGO, July 11. - President

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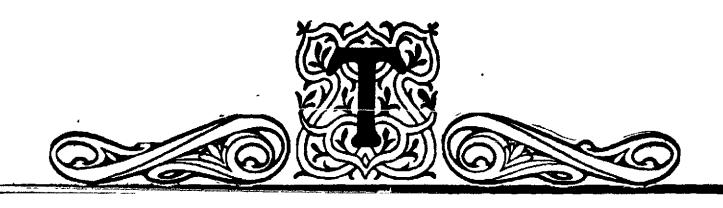
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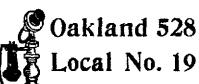


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B. S. Bartley, secretary; phone Pledmon T.O.T.E. Imp'd Ord. Red Men Tecumseh Tribe No. 62 meets

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Clay sta Andrew Proctor, Secretary, Address 950 34th st.

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with cooking; sleep home; call at 1323 Market st., Oakland. WANTED-2 good lady solicitors; good wages; \$17-\$15 per wk. 429 Castro st. WAITRESS wanted for restaurant, 3221 14th at, Fruitvale. WANTED-French girl to assist housework. Phone Piedmont 5594.

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YOUNG woman for general housework; 2 in family; baby 1 year old; wages \$25; references. Piedmont 798. 2 LADIES with some experience in so-liciting. S. R. Ross, 600 14th st., Oak-

land; call before 9:30 a. m. 2 FURN, hskpg, rms, to couple in ex-change for light services, 1115 Campbell. PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave. Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2186. ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oak-

AN ideal place for nervous and mental cases.; reas. 2860 E. 14th st.; Mer. 306. L S. CLARK, Atty-at-Law, 701 Jackson st. Consultation free; open evenings MARRY-Many wealthy members wishing early marriage; questions free; making happy marriages. Reliable Club; Mrs. Wrubel, 752 18th st., cor Brush, Oak, RHEUMATIC diseases remedled by spinal treats.; consultation free. E. Forbes 1707 Grove st.; phone Oakland 7250.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

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RELIABLE gentleman with exceptiona salesmanship ability desires position with retail or wholesale firm. 1921 Willow st., Alameda.

FINE Japanese laundry boy wants po-sition in family as laundryer or house-worker. George, phone Oakland 8207. YOUNG man with shipping experience wishes position of any kind; can funish references. Box 3936, Tribune. BOY wants any kind of work or will learn

trade. Call at 1625 9th st.; phone Oak 6198. WOMAN wants work by the day or week BOOKKEEPER wishes position; experienced; local reference. Box 11216, Trib. YOUNG lady telephone operator, 2 years CHAUFFEUR, young man, single, careful driver, wishes position in family; does own repairs and vulcanizing; helvin garden: small wages; sober, 269 10th st.; Oak, 724. YOUNG girl desires position as assistant in housework. Oak. 9069.

CHAUFFEUR and mechanic wants posi-tion; all repairs on any car. Box 3938, CHAUFFEUR—First-class, wants post-tion; truck driver or private car; care-ful driver; repairman. Box 3939, Trib. CON-A neat, quick, economical, ex-perienced Chinese cook, with ref.; wants

wants position. Oak. 5288. JAP Employment Agency of Nippor Home, 315 7th st. Oakland 3916. LEAN, intelligent Chinese boy wants work or assisting; \$15 to \$20. Oak CHAUFFEUR, gardener, housework country; Frenchman, 25; reliable; refs.; \$40, 517 Bdwy., S. F. Douglas 1532.

OLLECTOR, position as; by young man: 23; bond if desired. Box 11341, Tribune. HOUSE-TO-HOUSE canvassers, 100 seller; big profits. 2715 West st., Oak HOUSEWORK wanted by Japanese boy by the day or hour. Call, Oakland 8834 at 7 p. m.

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#### feur or take care your machine; un-derstands all machinery of autos. John Hiro, P. O. Box 1, Alameda. DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

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JAPANESE girl wants position at housework, cooking, washing or iron-ing by the day. Phone Pledmont 993, COOKING, washing and ironing in fam-ily wanted by experienced Japanese girl. Phone Piedmont 716

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EASTERN colored girl wishes house-work and care of children afternoons Phone Lakeside 1202. EXPERIENCED dressmaker and ladies tailor wishes engagements; \$2.50 per day. Phone Oakland 8348.

EASTERN woman wants position work-ing housekeeper. Box 4115, Tribune. FIRST-CLASS dressmaker and remodeling at home, or engagements; per day \$2.25; experienced fitter. Merritt 3117 GERMAN woman wishes any kind of day work or care of children evenings. Phone Oak. 7488 from 5 to 7 p. m. GENERAL housework and plain cook-ing wanted by a girl; no washing;

WANTED-Girl for housework and sestat GIRL wisning a position se con eral work; best reference. Phone Mer-ritt 5009. GIRL of 15 wants place to assist with housework. Apply 1735 11th st., Oak- FOR RENT-6-room cettage and bath; water free. Phone Merritt 4722. GOOD COOK - Neat, reliable woman

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#### Column 6

#### HOUSES TO LET

UNFURNISHED-Continued) HSKPR., thoroughly competent; good cook, desires position. Box 11513, Trib. MODERN 6-room cottage, clean and at-tractive, Thoored basement 36x50; sunny and light; \$20, 2236 E. 23d st. JAPANESE girl wishes to do plain cooking and general housework in family.
392 10th st.

MODERN 6-rm. bungalow; garage; sleep. pch., garden; \$22.50. 2927 22d ave. PLEASANT Pledmont home; corner; bedrooms, sleep porch, open fireplace, splendid view, Phone Merritt 5601. TWO five-room bungalows for rent or 49th st.; Phone Pled. 8332; \$20.

#### FLATS TO LET

PURNISHED LADY wishes position in refined home; fine cook, neat, reliable; sleep home; \$35. Box 11279, Tribune. A 3-ROOM sunny modern apt.; bath; clean, quiet 1920 Castro st., at 20th. NURSES of all kinds waiting for call; will act promptly. 1455 Franklin. Oak, 5288. MOD. 4-rm. nicely furnished; 3. blocks east of Broadway; \$21. 170 10th st. MODERN, nicely furn. 4 rm. flat; plano 2111 Buena Vista ave., Alameda. NURSE in suburbs; will board and care

Broadway, K. R. and S. P. locals. 1-0

Castro st. SUNNY upper fist; furn. complete: yard; reas; 1381 8th st. Piedmont 2668. SUNNY modern 3-room and bath; pri-vate entrance; complete. 3111 West st IPPER flat of 5 rooms and bath; completely furnished; electricity, gas and cook stove. 558 20th st.

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\$35-7-room cottage for rent on 18th st. SPECIALIST on fancy suits and wraps; will take engagements during July; \$2.50 per day; local refer. Oak. 5542 near Telegraph ave.; in nice order. B. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and E. 18th st. SUNNY, convenient rooms; bath, laundry, water heater; sewing machine, large yard; \$17. 3152 Elm st., nr. Tel. 4-ROOM flat and bath; fully furnished 1989 Seventh street. 220 E. 24TH ST.-Furn. rooms; will ren

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RM. flat;3 blocks to Idora; water 314.00. 523 61st; Pledmont 4438.

.-5-R. modern flat on Lydia st., gas. elec., walking distance nr. 22d and San Pab. K. R., Key 827 Lydia nr. West. 5-ROOM flat, bath; \$15. 3401 Peralts

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st., Oakland. AN upper 4-room sunny flat; ONLY \$7. 1037 E. 14th st., nr. 11th av.; Mer. 5447. BEAUTIFUL sunny, mod. 6-rm. upper: 4 mln. walk 14th-Bdwy.; 541 19th st.; flat open 4 to 5. Phone Berkeley 8647. CORNER flat facing park; 6 rooms; near trains and cars. 600 Alice st.

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SUNNY, mod. flat'on Oakland ave.; al conveniences; choice locality. Oak. 2803 WANTED, modern bungalow in good Oakland district or Piedmont; about UPPER FLAT 5 rms; bath; sunny modern; electric light; 3 minutes to Bdwy; 2 bloks to K. R. Merritt 2777. seven rooms, to exchange for eight-room two-bath bungalow on car line in exclusive Hanchett Park, San Jose, 259 Sierra ave. \$17.00-6-ROOM lower flat with gas, electricity and every convenience; close in on Sibth avenue near School, car lines and Key Route. B. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and E. 18th st.

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Oakland 7106. FINNY front room, bath and phone Pied. 8250; 750 43d st. FUHNISHED rooms, rent \$13 a month

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#### ROOMS AND BOARD

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land; home cooking and pleasant re

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ROOMS AND BOARD (Continued) LA-ROOM and board for 2 or 2 re-

spectable young business men at reasonable rates at \$851 Genoa st., bet 55th and 55th sts., near Grove st.; Key Route train stops within half s block. AA-PLEASANT parlor, poano grapha-phone; excellent table, hot and cold water, steam heat, near K. R. and cars; close in. 2360 Waverly st. Lakeside 763. A-THE HARMONIA, ideal home for business men and women; comfort; extable; reas. 11th-Madison; ph. Oak. 7549

A NICE furn room and good home cook-ing can be had by two young men at LARGE sunny rm. with board, \$89 mo. for couple. Oak. 2231.

DOUBLE pariors; other pleasant rooms; running water; with or without board. 2620 Telegraph ave.

LARGE sleeping porch and rooms; mod-ern home; excellent table. Pled. \$188\_ ROOM and board; home cooking. 1829 Grove st., near S. P. and 22d Key Route trains; gentlemen preferred.

RM., board for 2 men; pri. family; bath, phone. 10th-Webster. Box 3959, Tribure. ROOMS with or without board; moderni close in: Oak. 4208, 1949 Franklin. SUNNY rooms: excellent board, fine location: refs. 464 29th st. nr. Teleg.

THE SHERWOOD. Cor. 13th and Grove; sunny rooms with board, bot and cold water, good meals, convenient to all points, or all car lines.

#### ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

CHILDREN BOARDED

AA—3 SUNNY pleasant connecting rms., nicely furn., cor., on car line, blk. to all stores and local: very pleasant neighborhood, altogether desirable and only \$17.50, no children. 1534 Myrtle: phone Oakland 5138. A 3-ROOM apt., \$13; also single house-keeping rooms, bath. phone. running water, close in. 637 18th st.: Oak 7592.

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A BACK suite; regular kitchen porch; \$10; near Broadway; 610 14th st. A LARGE sunny front rm. and kitchen-ette, \$14; car line. 2136 8th ave. TWO-rm, apts., hot water, gas, lighta, \$14; clean. THE ARION, 2413 San Pab apts., 1025 Mkt., on K. R.; walk, dist.

CHEERFUL furnished housekeeping rooms; 2 rooms including phone, lights and gas; \$13-\$18 me, 560 33d. Pled. \$15 DEL MONTE Apts.—Extra well furn-lshed 2 and 3-room; entirely renovated: new management; very desirable; low rent; walking distance, 1809 West st. FRONT hkg. suite, running water; chesp rent, 558 16th st., near Clay.

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AA--Vue Du Lac Aparts,

nable; invite inspection; I blocks to Key

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3d ave. and E. 16th st.; Merritt 1765, 2, 3 and 4-room apts.; modern and ree

Route; cars pass door.

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APARTMENTS TO LET : (Continued)

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AAA Newsom Apartments Modern furnished apartments nr. S. P. and K. R., corner 24th and Valdez sts., Phlocks east of Broadway. Oakland 6226.

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EL NIDO APTS., 2, 3 and 4 rooms.
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AND 4 rooms apts. separate entrances. Martwood floors, furnished or unfur-martwood; see owner on premises, S.E. 1 and and Kingston ave., Pied., 1 ave car line, near Key Route. 155 at 1758 two weeks, 3-room apartment,

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AAA—ONE of the best-built, most conveniently arranged 5-room bungalows in Oakland; just completed; two stone chimneys: front porch trimmed in stone; best inside finish; solid brass fixtures, hardware; 5 min. walk to S.F. train, cars and school; 2239 66th ave., Havencourt; will make fine home: Havenscourt; will make fine home; reas cash payment, bal, monthly installments. If looking for home that will last and guaranteed every way, look at this; key next door. See C. A. Doane, owner, 662 35th st. Pied, 1032.

A—Here Is Your Chancel Nice home 6 rooms; modern and up to date; first class condition; fine view; nice lawn and fruit trees; lot 50x150; this place for quick sale, \$3900. See owner, 2529 Orange ave., E. Oakland.

AN elegant new cement bung, 4th Ave.
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room, elegant throughout; one block
school and car; lit 40x110: take 4th ave.
car to Beaumont ave; No. 3315; owner

A—SACRIFICE, 5-rm. mod. cottage, sleep-ing porch, chicken house, fruit trees, ber-ries, flowers; ½ block to S. P. Semi-nary ave. sta. 10c fare to Frisco; \$2000;

5813 Avenal ave.; Elmhurst 868. A SNAP—\$4000 mod. 7-r. 2-stery house; lot 40x100; nr. 22d and San Pablo ave.; \$2000 can remain mort. Box 3938, Trib.

Bargain

\$1500—5-room bouse. 30-ft. lot; \$200 down, \$15 per month. Phone Oak, 347, owner, 1303 Franklin st. ed house: sleeping porch; shower bath; garage and beautiful garden; modern in ever-way; from by corner for at ever-way; from by corner for quotations. W. C. Hamilton, 670 are, Oakland. ARGAIN-New 7-room 2-story plasterave., Oakland. BE, the lucky one: pluck this \$3,000 bar

gain; 7-room cement home; 1/2 block Key Route. Lakeside 3703. COUPLE just married or going to be married, investigate this for your new home: a just completed modern, up-to-date, 5-room house: located in 4th Ave Terrace: price \$3975; terms to suit buyer, save commission; no agents wanted Box 11275 Tribune wanted. Box 11276, Tribune.

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rms; furn. and un.; just opcoed. Oak. \$527

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Our last new 7-room cement home;
arge lot; all modern conveniences; strict-

large lot; all modern conveniences; strict-ly modern; handy to cars and trains; worth \$1000 more than my price; only \$100 cash, balance on easy terms; your chance to buy and make builder's profit. Owner, Box 3952, Tribune.

\$2250-5-ROOM cottage; lot 50x127; near cars and K. R.; 1224 Haskell st. near Fan Pablo ave: \$500 cash; terms. Call at 4627 Shattuck ave., Oakland, 2850-BRAND new 5-r. bungalow; attic and sleeping porch; close in; built to sell at \$3500; must settle estate; terms like rent. Box 11265, Tribune.

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HAVE several splendid farms from 10 acres to 40 acres for sale in the won-derful fruit district around Ledi, San Joacuin countr, which I can exchange for bay property; these places are bargains and the price is at cash figures. I am the owner and will pay no commission. For a good swap, address Owner, room 138 Lick bidg., 35 Montgomen at San Francisco. LAPGE lot nearly 14 acre, with fruit trees alighe and flowers; a good cot-

trage with all improvements; ideal place for chickens; very good location, close in, whi exchange for lot or modern entage with smaller lot. Owner, box 3933, Tebbuse EW 5-room cement bungalow at Northbrae. Berkeley: intg \$1650; will trade for summer home; will not assume. Box 7814. Tribune.

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payment for 2 or 3 acres improved land in Hayward or vicinity, no agents. Box 3961. Tribune. \$6000 FOUTTY on my 3 flats on Pierre st., near Haight, for residence, Oakland; close in. Owner, Box 76, Tribune, S. F 16 ACRES near Santa Rosa; crop. stock goes; terms; new house; for east bay property. Owner 593 17th st., Oakland. 5 4-ROOM cottages, income \$58 month.

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Apartment site on Harrison st., near Oakland Hotel; will take bungalow as first payment. A. K. Percival, owner, 216 First National Bank Bldg 3 LOTS in Oakland to exchange as part

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#### Column 15

#### **AUTOMOBILES**

AUTO BARGAINS. Oakland 5-pass, solf starter, 1912 Road ster, 4-pass. Chalmers \$475. Franklin 5-pass. and Maxwell Roadster \$150; 525 Hobart st., opp Y. M. C. A. A HIGH power racing car; first class condition; bargain; elec. its. Berk. 5729.

BUICK; 5 pass.; 1911; good condition and tires; \$400 cash only; worth \$700; Ala. 3218. 3116 Central ave., Ala. CHALMERS 36; (1913), 8000 miles, fine condition; 7 good tires; \$800 cash; Shattuck Garage, 2061 Aliston way. Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 914.

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this truck. Box 3973, Tribune. LIGHT 6-cvi. 5-pass. car in Atwondition; cheap for cash, Atlas Garage, 2840 Broadway, Oakland. LATE model 5-pass. Overland; can

TOUR Cakiand and vicinity in a new Ford; \$6 half day; \$10 day prices on long trips; careful driving Merr. 1613. USED tires in good condition; very reasonable; retreading and vulcanizing.

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1913 HUPMOBILE, 5-pass.; good condi-tion: bargain, F. R. Fageol, 3420 Tele-graph are Oalland 1913 OVERLAND roadster, new, cheap, J. R. Fageol, 3420 Telegraph ave., Oakland 5-PASS. Buick. late model: first-lass

condition; \$650. Merritt 3608. \$300—OVERLAND roadster: new paint and tires; this is a snan. Hox 3947, Trib.

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#### BICYCLES-MOTORCYCLES

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ON EASIEST TERMS, ALL GUARANTEED—ALL STANDARD \$75 and Upwards

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County lameda, State of California Edward J. Sullivan, plaintiff, vs. mund Casey, Dennis Sullivan, Johanna Connors, Mary Perkins, John J. Shan-nor. John Boyle (son of John Boyle, de-ceased), Esther Foster, Esther Marion Shea, Mary Boyle, Helen Boyle and John

Copy Summons.
The People of the State of California send Greeting to Edmund Casey, Dennis Sullivan, Johanna Connors, Mary Per-kins, John J. Shannon, John Boyle (son of John Boyle, deceased), Esther Foster, Esther Marion Shea, Mary Boyle, Helen Boyle and John Boyle, and all persons A—DR. G. W. O'DONNELL. SPECIALIST having any lien of record by mortgage, in FEMALE COMPLAINTS; sure and quick results; strict, reliable, graduate physician; no detention from home or thereof, and to all persons unknown, who occupation; my methods are original and have or claim any interest in or lien upon are not used by other smedallists; and that real property situated and being in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of California, and more particularly

State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the eastern line of Liese avenue, distant thereon six hundred and ninety (890) feet Northerly from the Northern line of East Fourteenth Street and running themes Northerly along the line of said Liese avenue fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles southerly fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles Southerly fifty (50) feet and thence Westerly one hundred and thirty-six feet and 14-100 (136.14) feet; thence at right angles Southerly fifty (50) feet and thence Westerly one hundred and thirty-six and 14.100 (136.14) feet to the point of commencement. Being Lot No. 31 in Block "A" marked as the same are lineated and designated on the plat entitled "Map of Linda Rosa Tract," etc., tiled September 27, 1890, in the office of the said El Cerrito Land and Improvement Company at 703 Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg. In the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of electing the said corporation.

By order of the Board of Directors of the Southerly fifty (50) feet and county of Alameda, State of California, o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of electing the said corporation.

By order of the Board of Directors of Said corporation.

By order of the Board of Directors.

EL CERRITO LAND AND IMPROVE-MENT COMPANY.

By S. A. MYHRE, Secretary.

Dated July 1, 1914.

as above brought against you in the Su-perior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within said Alameda County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above reouired, the said plaintiff will take judg-

ment for any money or damages de-manded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for other relief demanded in the com-Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this 15th day of June,

1914. (Seal)

JOHN P. COOK,

Sy W. W. Gane, Deputy Clerk,

James J. Van Hovenberg, Attorney

ALIAS SUMMONS. ALIAS NUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda: State of California.

Nick J. Vrinios. Plaintiff, vs. Peter Hasapis and James Hasapis, Defendants.

Alias Summons action brought in the Su-

as above, brought against you in the Su-perior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thir-

less you appear and answer as above re- Market-street Branch, junction Marketquired, the said plaintiff will take judg-ment for any moneys or damages de-manded in the Complaint, as arising upon

## OLD SOL GIVES

Warmth.

Hibs—Juy, pia.vo, September, Sill35 The close was weak, 英原法c under last night. CHICAGO, July 11.—Coth—No.-2 rellow, 7114 @7114c; No. 3 rellow, 7114@714c. Rye—No. 2, nominal; No. 1, 59c. Barler—19@55c. Timothy—5.23@5.50c. Clover—510@18.50. Closing prices were strong at an advance of Ic to 14c net.

#### Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS Steamers due to arrive and depart for the heat few days are as follows: TO ARRIVE. Sherman—Mauila July 12 Hanalel—Eureka July 12 

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Peter Calou, also descr as Pierre Calou and as P. Calou, described as Pierre Calou and as P. Calou, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the underManed executive and executor of the will
of Teter Calou, also described as Pierre
Calou and as P. Calou, deceased, to the
creditors of and all persons having
claims against said deceased, and to
those having claims for funeral expenses
and expenses of the last sickness of said
deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary votchers within ten months after and expenses of the last sickness of said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vortchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to said executive and executor at the office of McDonald and Kennedy, room 603 cakland Bank of Savings huilding Oakland, Jameda County, California, which said office the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Peter Calou, also described as Pierre Calou and as Dated Oakland, June 84, 1914.

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Executive of the will of Peter Calou, also described as Pierre Calou and as P. Calou, deceased.

H. J. CALOU.

Executor of the will.

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Executor of the will of Peter Calou, also described, as Pierre Calou and as P. Calou, deceased.

McDONALD & KENNEDY, room 605 Oakland Bank of Savings building, Oakland, Alameda county. California, Attorneys for Executrix and Executor. Date of first publication, June 27, 1914.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING. NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.
Office of El Cerrito Land and Improvement Co.. 703 Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg., Oakland. California.
To the Stockholders of El Cerrito Land and Improvement Company, a corporation.

By S. A. MYHRE, Secretary.
Dated July 1, 1914. DIVIDEND NOTICE. The German Savings and Loan Society, 526 California street, San Francisco. For the half year ending June 30, 1914, For the half year ending June 30, 1914, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from July 1, 1914.

GEORGE TOURNY, Manager.

Children to Be Advertised in July:
Ruth Evelyn Davis, f., aged 9 months;
Gladys Bosworth, f., aged 9 years 4
months; Evelyn Bosworth, f., aged 7
years, 3 months; Haroid Bosworth, m.,
aged 4 years 8 months; Evelyn Hill, f.,
aged 4 months; Nabha Rowley f., age 4
months; Edward Carrenze, m. aged 4 nonths; Edward Carranze, m., aged 2

ears 3 mouth.
By order of the board. JESSIE CAMPBELL Cor. Sec. L. R. S. of O. Oakland, July 3, 1914.

Alias Summons action brought in the Superior Court of the Clerk of said formula. Berkeley, California, at or before Corona Apts., 727 Geary S.F. Open Sun. MRS. DUCHENE, masseuse. rm. 206, 335 Market st., Columbia Bidg., B. F. Market st., Columbia Bidg., B. F. Market st., suite 2. S. F. Mar SWAN, scalp treat. 524 Fell, S. F. Mar SWAN, scalp treat. 524 Fell, S. F. Market scar, get off at Laguna.

MISS White; massage., 655 Natoma st., S. F., bet. 7th & 3th, private flat.

Alias Summons action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda the Complaint in the Complete in the Complete in the Complete in the Superior Court of the State of California, Berkeley, as per plans and specifications on file at said office. A deposit of \$5.00 will be required for each set of plans and specifications. The Regents Of The University of California, and the Completing the County of Alameda. State of California, and the Complaint in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. Summons—if

Dividend Notice.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. BANK OF STALY, Southeast corner Montgomery and Clay

Turk and Mason streets.

For the half year ending June 80, 1914, manded in the Complaint, as arising upon a dividend has been declared at the rate contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of called for are added to and bear the same the Superior Court of the County of Ala-rate of interest as the principal from July and the State of California this 10th and 10th Montre described for the county of Ala-rate of interest as the principal from July and the State of California this 10th and 10th Montre described for the County of Ala-rate of interest as the principal from July and 10th Montre described for the County of Ala-rate of interest as the principal from July and 10th Montre described for the County of Ala-rate of Interest as the principal from July and 10th Montre described for the County of Ala-rate of Interest as the principal from July and Interest as the

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## MARKET DISPLAYS

Sales.

CRICAGO, July 11.—Excessively high temperatures in the northwest railied the wheat market today after an easy start. The opening, which was unchanged to he off, was followed by a moderate setback all around, and then by a decided upturn.

Fear that continued dry hot weather would bring about serious injury of the Illinois crop and a bullish effect on corn. After opening he was bullish effect on corn. After opening he was bullish effect on corn and the limin about serious injury of the Illinois crop and a bullish effect on corn. After opening he compared with yesterday's low price of 58%. Ontario & Western, a New Haven subsidiary, also fell to the lowest quotation in some years. Advancing prices for hogs carried provisions along. Shorts covered rather freely.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Close:

Wheat—July, 78%c; September, 77%c.
Cara—July, 70%c; September, 520,72.

Hilbs—July, \$22.75c; September, \$30%c.
Pork—July, \$22.75c; September, \$30%c.
The along was week to be september, but prices. Trading was in diminished volume owing in part to the small attendance of brokers on the exchange.

Another selling movement occurred today in New Haven. Chevapeake, & Qhio, the Gould is.

largely of bear cricin, following an annuace nent that are interestate commerce com-stand but ordered the St Paul ray rand to reduce rates between Minnesta and North and South Daketa points. The citating was irregain. MONEY AND EXCRANGE

NEW YORK, July 11.—Clove: Mercautile, paper, 3% @21% per cent; sterling, steady; 60 ays. 34.8570; demand, \$4.8750; commercial bills, \$4.85@4.85%; bar silver, 55%; Mexican dollars. 44c; government bonus, gteady; railroad bonds, steady. Call money non ita', : | 5.2 Time loans, firmer: 60 days, 2½ per cent; 80 days, 2½ per cent; six months, 4.

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COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, July 11.—Spot cotton, quiet middling, 13.25c; gulf, 13.50c; no sales. FUTURES.

FUTURES.
Quotations today were as follows:
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#### WEATHER FORECAST

Ozkland and vicinity—Cloudy or foggy tonight and Sunday morning; Sunday fair, light porthwest wind.

Southern California—Cloudy or foggy tonight; Sunday fair; light west airs.

Sacramento valley—Fair tonight and Sunday; light northwest breezes.

Sauta Clara vailey—Cloudy tonight; Sunday fair; light northwest wind.

San Joaquin valley—Fair tonight and Sunday; light northwest breezes.

Fair weather prevails over the Pacific states except foggy along the California coast Generally cloudy and unsettled weather with showers and thunderstooms is reported over Nernda. Arizona, Utah and New Mexico and in the up-to-the province of the country the weather is fair. The temperature has fallen over the content plateau region, but nother section athe change have been described. other section sibe changes have been sitched Very warm weather is reported from eastern Washington and British Columbia, Conditions are favorable for fair weather in Culifornia Saturday, except forgy alon othe const.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO. July 11.—Hogs—Beceipts. 9000; steady. Light, \$5.50@3.90; mixed, \$5.40@8.90; neary, \$8.25@8.90; rough, \$3.20@3.25; pigs.

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9.75; steers, \$6.40@3.30; stockers and feeders, \$5.75@5; cows and beffers, \$3.85@9; caires, \$7.50@10.50. \$1.00'07.00. Sheep—Receipts, 6000; steady. Sheep—\$5.35@ 6; yearlings. \$6@7.50; lambs. \$6.50@9.80.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- Butter, fanc reamery, 26c.
Liggs—Faucy ranch 264c; store, 24c.
Cheese—New, 10@154c; Young Americas, CHICAGO, July 11.—Butter—No market. Rggs—Receipts, 12.655; no market. Cheese—Unchanged.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

NEW YORK. July 11 .- Butter-Creamery ex tras, 274 @274/e.
Chanca State whole wilk fresh colored specials, 141/c: do grerage faner 144-c.

#### MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND **DEATH NOTICES**

MARRIAGE LICENNESS.

OTTO-HOLLMANN—Frank F. Otto, 28, Passadena, and Lillian A. Bollmann, 25, Oakland, WOLVERTON-KING—Charles Wolverton, 45, and Margaret M. King, 29, both of Oakland, peles, and Marg L. Leonard, 22, San Diego.

COLEMAN-LIGHTBODY—Claude C. Coleman, 25, Berkeley, and E. Lucille Lightbody, 25, Oak land.

HIGHTSTREET-ADAME—Lawrence G. High-freet, 23, Colusa, and Gertrude G. Adams, 18, Oakland.

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Handle H. Harjim, 31, both of Oakland.

BALLEY-HULTGEEN—Cliftord R. Bailey, 24, and Frieda M. G. Holligren, 19, both of Berkeley, and E. Marty H. Leonard M. G. Holligren, 19, both of Berkeley, and E. Marty H. Leonard M. G. Holligren, 19, both of Berkeley, and E. Marty H. Leonard M. G. Holligren, 19, both of Berkeley, and E. Marty H. Leonard M. G. Holligren, 19, both of Berkeley, and E. Marty H. Leonard M. G. Holligren, 19, both of Berkeley, and Frieda M. G. Holligren, 19, both of Berkeley, and E. Marty H. Leonard M. G. Holligren, 19, both of Berkeley, and Frieda M. G. Holligren, 19, both of Berkeley, and Frieda M. G. Holligren, 19, both of Berkeley, and Frieda M. G. Holligren, 19, both of Berkeley, and Frieda M. G. Holligren, 19, both of Berkeley, and Frieda M. G. Holligren, 19, both of Berkeley, and Frieda M. G. Holligren, 19, both of Berkeley, and Frieda M. G. Holligren, 19, both of Oakland.

KERE-SILVA—John R. McKee, 23, and Ethel M. Fellows, 18, both of Oakland.

BABLER-BITES—Willis W. Barber, 23, and Coastance E. Ester, 22, both of Oakland.

BABLER-BITES—Houston C. Kier, 25, Rosswille, and Irne A. Wharton, 23, both of Oakland.

ERE-PHELPS—Houston C. Kier, 25, Rosswille, and Lola E. Phelps, 19, Oakland.

BERNEL-BELPS Houston C. Kier, 25, Rosswille, and Irne A. Wharton, 28, both of Oakland.

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BILIAR—Margaret B. against William Gillian; alleged infidelity.
VELLGUTH—Robina against Charence E. Vellguth—Robina against Charence E. Vellguth—Robina against Charence E. Vellguth—Robina against Ruby Walter; alleged certifon.

WALTER—Albert against Ruby Walter; alleged cruelty.

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ELIASON—In this city, July 11, 1914. Caroline E. mother of H. D. Eliason, Mrs. H. M. Grant of Portland, Ore. and A. A. Eliason of Ban Francisco. a native of England, aged syspenses. 2 months and 11 daya.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Mouaty. July 13, at 11 a clock a. m., at the parlors of the Abrel Brown Ca., 583 Thirteenth street. Interment, Ablored wife of John C. Gardore, Joving mother of Mrs. W. R. Lawson, a native of New York, aged 51 years.

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Funeral services Monday, July 13, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the pariors of Albert Brown Co., 524 Thirteenth street, under the anspices of Brooklyn Lodge, No. 225, F. & A. M. All Master Masons are cordially Invited.
TIFFANY-In San Leandro, July 10, Mary, beloved wife of Peer Tiffany, loving mother of Helen W. Tiffany and daughter of Ellen M. O'Brian, a gative of California.

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The receipts for the week ending Translay were 441,002 pounds butter, 244,204 do cheese and 357,270 dozen eggs. Yesterday's receipts of eggs included a carload of eastern. Butter was machanged. Eggs were 1/2 per dozen higher for extrhs and pulleta' and California faner flat cheese was advanced 1/2 per pound.

Receipts for 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. yesterday were 43,500 pounds butter, 72,200 dozen eggs and 36,500 pounds butter, 72,200 dozen eggs and 36,500 pounds butter, 72,200 dozen eggs and 36,500 pounds cheese.

Cheese—New, per pounds: California faner flats, 18c; do firsts, 12; seconds, 10e; California fancy Young America, 131/4c; oregon and Young America, 18c; do twins 151/4c; do triplets, 151/4c; New York fancy chedders, twins and triplets. 20e; Wincousin twins, 18c; do triplets, 191/4c. TECETARIUS. Pointons—Deita. Tocquil.25 per centul in sacks, and \$1(21.35 in boxes.
Ontons—Red, nominal, retlow, \$202.65 per centul.

S. F. MARKETS

Onions—Red, nominal, reliow, argrand cental liseellaneous—Asparagus, \$1.50@2.50 per box, Beans—String and wax, 2@5c per prund; Lima, 6@7c. Corn—\$160.150 per fack. Cucumbers—Loa Augelea, 25@30c per box; river, 50@75c per lug. Egyplant—75c@\$1.50 per lug. Garlic—40 5c. Peppers—Belt, 50@75c per lug. Squash—Summer, 25@30c, as to package, Tomatoes—River, in lugs, 50@55c; lierced, 15@30c per River, in lugs, 50@55c; lierced, 15@30c per lug. \$1.75 per sack, with fancy up to 5c per pounc. Hhubarb 75@85c per hox.

FRESH FROTES. ETG.

Strawberries—\$2@3.50 per chest.
Blackberries—\$2@3 per chest.
Raspberries—\$3.00.50 per chest.
Logaberries—\$4@5 per chest for red and
\$1.50@2 for black.
Huckberries—20c per pound.

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traumphics "Strait builts, Lagurer, and \$1.25 fm; \$1 for lugs. Grapes—750@\$1.25 for crates and \$1.25 fm; Figs-40@63c per 1-layer bov for black, and 75c@51.25 for 2 layer; white, 1-layer, 56c.
Oranges—Valencias, \$1.75@2.25 per box for choice, \$2.25@2.50 for fancy; Mediterranean sweets, \$1.25@1.75.
Lemous, \$1.25.50.65.50 per box; Lemous, \$1.25.50.50.50 per box; Lemous, \$1.25.50.50.50 per box; Lemous, \$1.50.65.50 per box; Lemous, \$1.50.65.50 per box; Lemous, \$1.50.65.50 per box; Bananas—Central American, \$4.64c per lbf.
Hawalian, \$10.175 per bunch.
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fancy, 161/20 for extra choice and 160 few choice,
Peaches in sacks, 4% 655c for choice, 51/20 for choice,
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Honey—New frop: Comb. 136/15c per pound for bright Monteray; extracted, 74/68c for conthern water white. Other grades nominal.

Raisins—Crop of 1813, 1. o. b., Frence in round lots for August-September shipment, prices being guaranteed until Pecember 81, except on bulk seeded and ungraded muscatels for manufacturing purposes. Seeded, fancy—16 os., 61/20 per pound; 12 oz., 51/2c; bulk, 51/2c; loose muscatels. for manufacturing purposes, 5c. London layers, 1914 crown, 51/2c; ungraded muscatels. for manufacturing purposes, 5c. London layers, 1914 crown, \$1/20, 5crown, \$1/20 per box; 4-crown, \$1/40; 5-crown, \$2/2, 5-crown, \$2/50.

Nots—Peanuts, 56/2c per pound; piaenuts, 12/4/61/4c; filberts, 181/4/61/6c; pecans, 16/4/16c; simonds, 16/4/2cc; walnuts 15/6/2/6 for California and 10/6/15c for Mancharian. The above are jebbing prices.

FLOUR AND MILL SPECIALS.

bulls and stags, such my satted, 200, Calls, 18 less.

Wet salted: Sound, heavy steers light alless medium rivers and heavy cows, 15 left kip, 180; test seal and calf. 180; bulls and stags, 120.

Bheep Felts—long wood, \$1621.50 each; medium, 506300c, short, 20250c; shearlives, good, 15622c; lambs, long wood, 406260c, do, small, 15632c.

DRIED FRUITS, RAISING AND PONEY. Dried Fruits—Prenes, crop of 1913. f. o. b. bulk basis: 30-40s. 7c; 40-50s. 7c; 50-60s. 71/60; 60-70s. 71/4c; 70-80s. 7c; 80-90s. 5%c; 90-100s. 60-70s, 74c; 70-30s, 7c; 80-90s, 6%c; 90-100s, 54c.

Apricots—Crep of 1814, f. a. b., in 50-7b. boxes, buik basis: Standard, 9c; choice, 94c; extra choice, 104c; fancy, 11kc; Moorparks. fancy, 13c; extra choice, 14c.

Peaches—Crup of 1814, f. o. b., in 50-1b. boxes, buik basis: Standard, 4%c; choice, 4%c; extra choice, 4%c; fancy, 5%c; extra fancy, 6%c; Jumbo, 7c.

Evaporated applies, 50-1b boxes, 114c for fancy, 104c for extra choice and 10c fast choice.

Calves—Light weight, \$14,69c; medium. 869
\$145; heavy, \$14,67c
Milk lambs—\$14,6774c.
Sheep—Weibers, \$65,54c; ewes, \$4,5c; shorn sheep, \$14,64c less.
Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighlor 106 to 150 pounds, \$12c; 150 to 250 pounds, \$46; 250 to \$50 pounds, \$6; understable hogs, \$66,65c.

FLOUE AND MILL SPECIALS.

Flour-California family extras, \$3.80@8.20 per barrel; baker's extra \$4.80@8.40; superfina \$3.90@4.20.

Specials—Per 100 lbs in 10.lb. sacks: Grabam flour, \$3.10; entire wheat flour, \$3.20; the barrel; back flour, \$5.50; rps flour, \$3.30; rps meal, \$1.70, contend, yell w and white, \$3.30; extra do, \$2.00; ont groats, \$4.40. backwheat groats, \$8.30; homing, \$3.50; craced wheat, \$1.30; Farina, \$4.20. Pearl barrer, \$5.30\$(5.5); split pear \$5.50 for yellow and \$0.50 for green; southeral, \$4.40. wheat meal, \$4.10; corn flour, \$3.30; rolled wheat \$3.70 in 25-lb sacks are per 100 lbs less for sellow and \$0.50 for green; \$3.30; rolled wheat \$3.70 in 25-lb sacks are per 100 lbs less for all and Soc less in 50-lk. HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Hides—Sound, dry butchers, per lb, 25@20es bulls and stags, 20c; dry salted, soc, cuin, 16 less.

West salted: Sound, heavy steers, light hides.

15@25c; lambs, tone wood, water, and prime, 15@35c.

Horse Hides—Wet saited; Large and prime, \$2.75@8.25 each; No. 1 isrge, \$4.25@2.15; do, medium, \$1.75@12; do, small, 75c@31.25; do, colis', 25@50c.

Dry ditto: Large, \$7.22.25; medium, \$1.80@2; small, 50c@31; colis', 25@50c.

Tailow—No. 1, white and hard, in harrels, 16@516c per pound; do in cana, \$1.60c; No. 2, dark, 31.60c; grease, 2@3c.

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## OAKLAND TRIBUNE

## 48-YEAR-OLD SUIT | MISTAKEN FOR DUGUP; DISMISSED

Files to Clear Court Record.

SACRAMENTO, July 11.—Dug from the dusty depths of the files in the Kerr was accidentally shot and killed county clerk's office, the complaint of last Thursday evening near Stevenson's a suit filed forty-eight years ago and canyon, about forty miles south of this which has been pending since that

city for a San Francisco law firm in bellboy for the St. Francis Hotel. odder to clear up a record.

The action reads as follows: "Newmark & Bro. vs. Crosley & Smith, filed August 2, 1866; Moore & Alexander, attorneys for plaintiff." The suit was brought by Newmarl Brothers, a large clothing firm at Fifth and J streets, Sacramento, against Crosley & Smith, a smaller clothing firm, for \$433.50, on a debt clothing firm, for \$433.50, on a were issued but never returned and the suit slept quietly on the for forty-

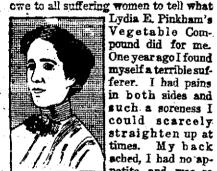
J. K. Alexander, one of the attorneys for the plaintiff, was a young lawyer in this city at the time and partner of George P. Moore. Alex-ander was a member of the last legislature and resides in Sacramento.

SENATOR NORRIS CELEBRATES. WASHINGTON, JuiCy 11.—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska today celebrated his 53d birthday anniversary. He was born in Sandusky county, Ohio.

## **BAD OPERATION**

#### By Timely Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Sowers' Own Statement. Hodgdon, Maine.-"I feel it a duty I



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## DEER; KILLED Cribbins in Race

Complaint Lifted From Dusty San Francisco Silversmith Shot to Death While Camping on Coast.

Monterey, July 11. - James city, by Jack Gibney, who mistook him time, was taken before Superior Judge
Peter J. Shields yesterday and dismissed.

The document, printed in ink on common letter paper, is tattered and the ink and paper discolored with age.

The suit was dismissed on request

Sacramento, July 11.—A three-minute ride in the "lovers' tub" of a merry-go-round at Oak Park proved fatal for Thomas Glenn of this city. Glenn died in a hospital. An autopsy showed he had died from heart failure, probably brought on by the excitement of his ride.

less than par. The issue bears 5 per cent interest. When the bonds were first offered for sale, no bids were re-The completion of the new mu nicipal building and other city utilities has necessitated the sale of these bonds,

Los Angeles, July 11.—Caught in the rapidity-moving belt in his own pumping plant, near Lordsburg, J. L. Minnich, aged 40, a farmer, was literally pounded

Sacramento July 11.—The first grapes to be shipped from Northern California were sent out yesterday from the Vaca

Dixon, July 11.—For the second time a majority of the Town Board has re-fused the Sacramento Valley Electric Railway a franchise to operate through the main street of the town, pleading fear of an order by the State Railroad Commission to cross the Southern Pa-cific right of way by a subway.

Santa Cruz, July 11.—The cruiser Broadway or get onto a street car was Marblehead with the northern divisions of the California Naval Militia arrived out being urged to run for the assembly. I made up my mind to enter the race with a determination to win. in the port yesterday afternoon. To-night the local division will come ashore and the Marbiehead leaves for San Francisco 5 o'clock tomorrow.

Fresno, July 11.—In order to stop the hipment of unripe and sour green shipment of unripe and sour green krapes from California, and to assure the Eastern market the best green fruit this State can produce, a standardization agreement was signed yesterday between the California Green Fruit Association and the following: Stewart Fruit Company, Earl Fruit Company, Ploneer Fruit Company, Producers' Fruit Company, Pactific Fruit Exchange, California Fruit Exchange, Fresno Fruit-growers, Company, Files Brokerage Company, Denny Company and A. Bronge. Grapes must show 1 per cent sugar.

Stockton, July 11.—C. O. Carr, a prosperous farmer arrested at San Miguel recently on a charge of failure to provide for his family, was liberated here yesterday when he agreed in court to pay his wife \$500 at once and \$25 a month hereafter. According to figures supplied by Mrs. Carr's brother, the dushand owes her \$1400 alimony. The couple were divorced five years ago.

EXPLOITING WORKERS. Carr explained to Judge Plummer that he had been ill, and for that reason had been unable to support his family.

Petaluma, July 11.-George P. Murphy, former secretary of the Fetaluma Socialist Club, wanted on a charge of appropriating the funds of the Socialist Club for his own use and who has evaded the officers for weeks, was arrested in Vallejo and will be brought to this city for trial.

#### DANISH KING ENABLES REFORM IN PARLIAMENT

tion for the upper house of the Danish my power, that a lot of trash laws are parliament, held yesterday resulted in the return of twenty members of the Right.

The less than before dissolution, Five the regulation of the corporations of the regulation of the regu COPENHAGEN. July 11.- The elec-

Of the twelve members nominated by the king nine are supporters of the government bill for the amendment of the constitution on a Democratic basis, the passage of which is now assured. In the upper house, as it is now constituted, this bill has thirty-eight supporters and twenty-eight opponents.

The upper house of the Danish parliament was dissolved early in June hecause of the deadlock over the constitu tional amendment bill, which abolishes all property qualifications for electors of nembers of that body and takes away from the crown its right to nominat by the king were not included in the decree of dissolution

#### DOZEN COUNTRIES IN

LONDON. July 11.--Experts on town sented were Great Britain, United States, will be held from September 1 to 4. Austria, Canada, France, Germany, Italy Poland, Russia. Spain, Denmark and Hol- NAVAL MILITIA MAKES land. The first session is being held at the Hampstead Garden Suburb, in Southwest London, but to enable the delegates

## FUHMER CANAL ENGINEER EN ROUTE TO PANAMA NEW YORK, July 11.—Philippe Marblehead was under way.

unan-Varilla, the French engineer, ho was director general of the old MORE SPEED BURNERS rench Panama canal, arrived yesterday from Paris on his way to Pan-Mr. Bunau-Varilla explained that the purpose of his visit was to inspect the work and see a ship pass through the locks.

#### SALINAS AND RETURN and John Hyde, a rancher.

Account California Rodeo and Sa- Sergeant Byrne, Corporal Brock and Palinas Big Week excursion tickets are now on sale for July 23d to Aug. 2d. Inclusive, with a final return limit of GERMAN POET DIES IN Aug. 3d at reduced rates. Additional information with refer ence to these rates and conditions can be secured from any SOUTHERN PACIFIC Agents or at Broadway and



W. W. CRIBBINS.

candidacy for the Republican nomination for assemblyman in the Thirty-sixth assembly district at the August primaries. Mr. Cribbins is a popular and enthusfastic young man. He has been connected with every movement in Cakland for several years that had as its object the making of Oakland a greater and better

In an interview this morning Mr. Crib-Mns said:
"I have never had the slightest desire to attain any political honors, but when it go so that I could not go down

"You ask me what will I do if elected to the assembly. Well, there are many things to do. First of all I am for the totlers. I have been a newsboy and a bootblack, and I understand the needs of the common people. ing those laws that are preventing the eastern and European capitalists from coming into California to build factories and give employment to thousands of working men and women. In California we have cheap fuel, excellent railroad and shipping facilities. We have every-thing, and there is every reason why the eastern manufacturer with eastern money should be persuaded to locate his cowitz, M. Kaplan, Miss S. Lubarshmills here in 'My City Oakland,' but Miss Annie Becker, Miss S. R. Natha from what the big business men tell me. Miss P. Nathan and Mrs. Gerscovitz,

"What can a man know about regulatcorporations is guess work and extrem ly limited? what does the man know about the life of the everyday working people, whose only knowledge is to get them to work as cheaply as possible? Yet, that is exactly the position of most of the men elected to the assembly. They don't care what the laws are. In fact, they don't know what the laws mean and what their effect will be. All they are interested in is their pay and what the job will bring them afterwards. If I am elected, I am going to be on the job

five less than before dissolution. Five Free Conservatives, twenty members of the Left, five Radicals and four Socialists.

Of the trickly morphore positives in the regulation of the corrections of course, but in this way. If a man has a fever and the doctor gives him a little quirine, it helps the patient, but give him too much, and he will be driven crazy. In fact he will be killed That's my position. I don't believe in overdoing and injuring the possibilty letting a man make a success of his business, especially so when that man feeds thousands of little mouths through the pay envelope."

the announcement of Mr. Cribbins that he is in the race to win, there is no question about things being made lively in his district

#### FIREFIGHTERS TO SHOW SKILL AT CONVENTION

twelve members of that chamber. The SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—As a twelve members of the house appointed preliminary event of the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Associaof Fire Chiefs at Vancouver, B. C., fire fighters from every section of the Pacific coast will meet in San Francisco August 28, and will demon-TOWN PLANNING CONGRESS strate the largest and most varied collection of fire fighting apparatus ever assembled. The demonstration planning and housing reform from a doz- will be on the grounds of the Panaen countries met her today for the first ma-Pacific International Exposition, congress of the International Garden and the fully completed fire protec Cities and Towns Planning Association, tion apparatus of the exposition, said to which are affiliated most of the im- to be the most remarkable system of portant housing and town planning bod- its kind ever installed, will be shown ies of the world. The countries repre- in action. The Vancouver convention

## MARKSMANSHIP RECORD

to inspect the garden cities of which England is the home, the remaining sestions will be hold at Birmingham. Port California records for marksmenship Sunlight, Liverpool and Letchworth suc- during this year's cruise of the orcessively. Housing by municipal author- ganization, it was learned when the ities, by public utility societies and by cruiser Marblehead arrived late yesprivate individuals and companies will terday from Southern California with also be inspected and the principal town the volunteer sailors aboard. D. Mcplanning schemes recently put forward Elderry, a seaman, established a rec-la various countries will be explained ord of four hits in 23 seconds with a by the authors. A. Kearney made a new record with

## ARRESTED BY POLICE

burners at Forty-ninth and Telegraph. Those arrested were Eugene C. Holmes, manager; Marshall Steele, tailor; M. J.

niture; Charles Glisner, an auto dealer. The arresting posse was composed or

trolmen Deardoff and J. O'Connell NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

BERLIN, July 11.-Professor Julius

## MEMORY OF HERZL

Agudath Zion to Hold Memorial Services for Apostle of Zionism.

On Tuesday, July 14, the Agudath Zion San Francisco will hold a Herzl menorial at Temple Beth Israel, Geary treet, near Fillmore.

The Herzl memorial is a yearly tribute which the Agudath Zion of San Francisco makes to the memory of the illustrious author and Jewish nationalist, the late Theodor Herzl. A lit tary and musical program will be rendered on this occasion, in which the following will partici-Abelson Ensteen, Miss

Rev. Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee, G. C. Rin-golsky, Esq., Miss Bessie Greenburg. Theodor Herzl was born in Budapest, May 2, 1860, and died at Edlach, July 3 1904. He studied law for some time, but his inclinations led him to become literary editor of the Neue Freie Presse. He contributed to many publications, wrote plays, essays and stories. HOME IN PALESTINE.

He had always deplored the conditions which caused the persecution of his Jew-sh brethren, and became deeply conrned in finding a solution for the Jewish problem in Europe. In 1896 he wrote "The Jewish State." advocating the restoration of Palestine to the Jews. This created wide comment and stirred the world to such an extent that one year afterward the first Jewish Congress in centuries met at Basle, with delegates gress laid the foundation of the present ia; Zionistic movement, and declared its purpose to be that of "securing a legally assured and publicly secured home for

he Jews of Palestine." Following out his plans, Dr. Herzl interviewed the most distinguished and powerful people in Europe and pleaded with them for the cause. Among those who received him were the Sultan of Turkey, the Pope of Rome, the Czar of Russia and others. All were favorably impressed with the prospect of turning Palestine into an autonomous Jewish state.

DEATH WAS BLOW. The premature death of Theodore Herzl heavy blow to the movement which he originated, but did not halt its prog-This year's memorial will be of unisual interest and the public is cordially

invited to attend.

The memorial exercises are in charge of the following committees: The reception committee consists of Miss S. Lu-barsky, chairlady: Miss Annie Cohen, Miss Jennie Heppner, Mrs. M. Shiman, Miss R. Markowitz, Miss S R. Nathan, Miss P. Nathan, L. Berman, A. Breman, of the banks named. L. Pavis: the arrangement committee consists of Abelson Epsteen, chairman; S. Jaffee, D. Marlow, S. Kahn, S. Hers-cowitz, M. Kaplan, Miss S. Lubarsky diss Annie Becker, Miss S. R. Nathan,

Missourian Slays Mother-in-Law in Attempt to Recover Child.

ST. LOUIS. July 11.—Edward Ells-brook last night shot and killed his mother-in-law and then shot his wife. his father-in-law and a visitor at their home. He also fired at his sister-in-law,

Injured:

James Faraher, shot in back; bullet odged in region of heart: Mrs. Clara Elisbrook, shot in left shoulder; Warnzoker, shot in right arm.

and he had called at the home of her parents and found the family sitting on the porch. Elisbrook attempted to get ossession of his two-year-old daughter but his wife aided by her relatives, preented him from fleeing with the little girl. Ellsbrook dropped the child and drawing a revolver began shooting. When his weapon was emptied he escaped.

#### INDICT MEMBERS OF ALLEGED OPIUM RING

CHICAGO, July 11.-Six Chinese were indicted here yesterday on charges of manufacturing opium for smoking. Their indictment is the beginning of the government's prosecution of an alleged opium involving wealthy Orientals. which is believed to have its head- quar ters in this city. The minimum penalty for the offense

harged is a fine of \$10,000, five years' mprisonment, or both.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. WASHINGTON, July 11.-Charles Foster was appointed postmaster at Bear Valley, and Duff Rude Green vas appointed at Jasper Point, Cal. Alaska postmasters appointed vesterday were: John Metzger, Fox; William T. Hale Klawock.

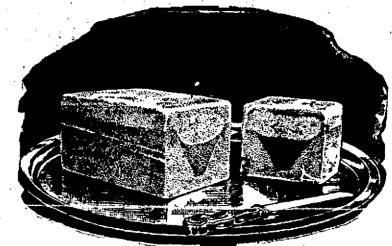


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#### **EX-POLICEWOMAN HELD** ON CHARGE OF FORGERY

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—Searching Mrs. Freda Dennison, both held on a day Night Club, following a heated disng large hotels of silver and other articles, detectives yesterday found a badge inally started by motor enthusiasts and they became experts on the theoretical upon which was engraved "L. A. T. Special Deputy, H 396 Constable." "It beder." Parks said.

one of the first policewomen appointed bers at last secured cars of their own o serve in Los Angeles.

Checkbooks with many stubs missing matters will be discussed on the meet-were found belonging to Banco Nacional ing nights. A heavy fine will be im-de Cuba, Havana; Citizen's Trust and posed on any member who mentions the Savings Bank, Los Angeles; Colonial word automobile. The officers of the Trust Company, this city: New National club are: President, J. Treager; secre-Bank, Savanah, Ga., and the Fidelity tary, Myron Lawrence; treasurer, N. J. Trust Company, Portland, Me. In addi- Berquist; board of trustees, Norman tround. Her nerves are on edge and she tion there were alleged counterfelt cer- Campbell, H. Goetz and Edward Smith. is nearly wild. Headache and Siecoless. tification stamps of rubber for every one

#### MAN TRIPS ON LUMBER AND FRACTURES SKULL

SAN MATEO, July 11 .- Tom Lorton, 26-year-old member of a well-known Bur-lingame family, was discovered lying in a teur Athletic Club swimming team, wina lumber plie near the new City Hall petes with a team from the Multnomah building at an early hour yesterday morn- Amateur Athletic Club of Portland. ing. Officers Ed Klima and Maurice. The events will be 100 220, 440, and 880 Sheeban made the discovery and removed yard swims and fancy diving. The Chic-WINDIAINE ON THE DE Lorton to the Red Cross Hospital, where ago team is on a tour of the West and it is believed by internes that his skull Middle West. Norman Ross of the

The police believe that Lorton tripped be one of the principal entrants against the lumber.

### INDOOR MOTOR CLUB Y MAKES CHANGE OF NAME

The Indoor Motor Club, which has been hrough a trunk which belonged to Earn- meeting at the Moose Club every Tuesway of running an automobile and imbibed much knowledge on automobiles. longs to Mrs. Dennison. She was a po- tires, auto accessories, good roads and lcewomen in Los Angeles before I met kindred subjects. The members were not sufficiently wealthy to buy cars of their He insisted that Mrs. Dennison was own, but when a number of the mem-

Detectives also learned that Mrs. Den-been near the clubrooms since. pison had been a hairdresser and that To keep the other members it has been the had run a place in Los Angeles.

#### CHICAGO CHAMPIONS IN MATCH WITH PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.-Aquatic fans of Portland are promised one of the finest exhibitions of water sports ever emi-conscious condition at the foot of ners of the 1914 national honors, comit is believed by internes that his skull Middle West. Norman Ross of the healing, curanve, strengthening and tonic, is fractured. Little hope is held for his Multnomah Club, the Pacific Coast 200, 2 medicine for all Kidney, Bladder and recovery.

Urinary Diseases that always cures. 500 and 880 yard outdoor champion. will Urinary Diseases that always cures.

#### ROBLIN'S RE-ELECTION IN MANITOBA ASSURED

WINNIPEG, Man., July 11,-Although returns from yesterday's general proest Parks and a woman, who says she is day night, has been changed to the Tues- visional election were not complete early today, the re-election of the government charge of passing bogus checks and loot- cussion of the members at a special of Sir Redmond Roblin and a Conservameeting last night. The club was orig- tive, or government legislature, seemed assured

Outlying communities are slow in reporting results, and it is believed the exact strength of the Conservative party in the legislature will not be known for

Returns up to early today gave the government forces 23 of the 46 seats and they neglected the club and have not the Progressives, or Liberals 21, with the remaining two still in doubt-

Generally means helping an entire family. Her back aches so she can hardly drag is nearly wild. Headache and Sleepless. ness unfit her for the care of her family. Rheumatic Pains and Lumbago rack her



and healthy activity for Foley Kidney Pill, are

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